

# THE WAR CRY



Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda

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## AIDING AFRICANS ON THE EQUATOR

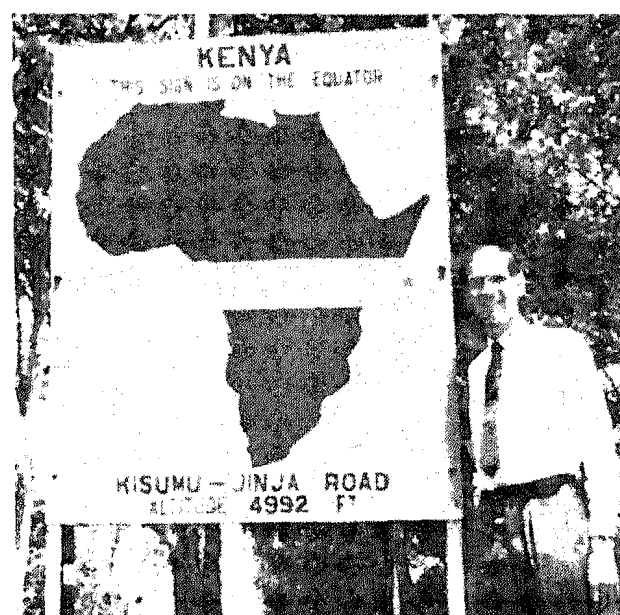
**A**FTER spending some years in Southern Rhodesia, where at a modern school in the Mazoe Valley, Captain and Mrs. Walter successfully weathered the tropical climatic conditions, and the problems of a growing nationalism, they were recently transferred to a similar high school in Kenya, East Africa.

As the sign in the photograph indicates, the school is situated exactly on the Equator, but the high altitude makes the climate less torrid than would otherwise be the case. It is near Mount Elgon, hard by the border of Uganda and Kenya.

Canadian Salvationists are keenly interested in missionaries from the Land of the Maple, and support them by their prayers and gifts. Among the latter are books for the library, silver cups presented to the contesting teams on the sports-field, and a loud-speaker system used in lining up sporting events and also in open-air evangelistic efforts.

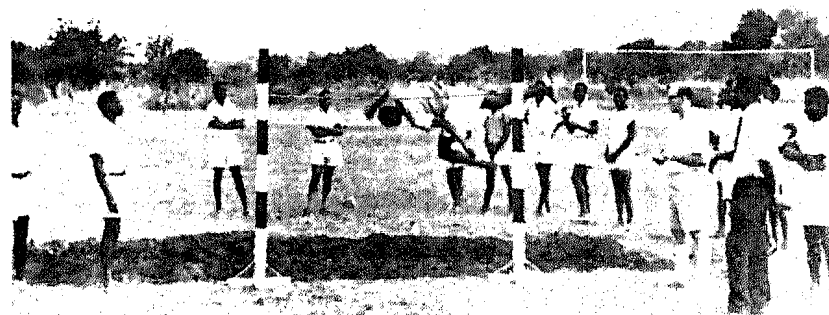
SET SQUARELY ON THE EQUATOR is Kolanya, where Captain and Mrs. Stanley Walter, Canadian missionary officers, are devoting their time and talents to teaching 200 African teen-agers. Other pictures on this page show the various

activities of the scholars—in the laboratory, on the playing-field and at the Salvation Army citadel, for spiritual values are emphasized as well as educational. The white man in the sports picture is Captain Ronald Trickett, who is Captain Walter's assistant, another Canadian officer.



The matron of the girls' school (for boys and girls occupy separate schools) shown with Mrs. Walter (on page 9) is a product of the Army's efforts in the area, and has developed from a primitive native into a well-educated, happy young woman—in contrast to other natives who have not had her opportunity.

There is a Christian student group—to which membership is voluntary—and it is run by the students themselves. On Sunday afternoons they visit the surrounding kraals to sing, pray and testify, and to distribute Gospels printed in the native language.



In sending the pictures and information to THE WAR CRY, Captain Walter includes a letter of thanks written by a pupil of the school—Phillip Chabada. He writes:

Since I realized how our library has expanded during the last few weeks, I felt I must thank the Canadian friends. I really appreciate the books because of the pleasure, information, education, and, above all, some vital lessons I learned from them.

Before we got the library the time seemed to drag, but now, when a student gets hold of a book, he doesn't want to leave it even for a meal! In fact, he is annoyed when the bell rings!

Due to your books I have managed to learn some new ideas about Canada, and other useful information. . . . The books are helping us greatly in preparation for our school certificate examination.

Apart from the books, you have given to us Africans people who are working wholeheartedly for the betterment of our lives—Captain and Mrs. Walter, and Captain and Mrs. Trickett. They are training us physically, mentally and spiritually, which to me is a great privilege, and an advantage over some schools which offer only one part of the above.

I trust that we shall succeed in our education here, so that one day—if we get scholarships for your universities—we shall be able to meet! May God bless you!

# COMMENTS ON *THE CURRENT SCENE*

## CHURCH CROWDED

**T**HE Russians crowding into Baptist Sunday services in Moscow find religious enthusiasm still alive—even three teen-age girls who smilingly admitted that they were atheists, but had come out of sheer curiosity.

A Western observer has estimated that as many as 2,500 Russians flowed into a Baptist church, with a seating capacity of 1,000, for the 8.45 a.m. service on a recent Sunday.

Enthusiastic congregations are not strange to the services conducted every Sunday morning, afternoon and evening—and twice in the middle of the week.

John Allen Moore, director of the European Baptist Press Service in Zurich, reported these facts after a recent Moscow visit, during which he sat through each of three two-hour Sunday services.

Mr. Moore reports that the Baptist church in Moscow has ten ministers (five full-time, five part-time) and some fifty deacons. Financial support seems sufficient, to judge by the \$616 collected at a recent Sunday morning service. The annual rental for the church is less than that. Although funds are available, the shortage of Bibles is serious, and the scarcity of hymnbooks requires the minister to read hymns aloud before they are sung.

## WHAT AN AGE!

**N**O one should be held accountable for refusing alcohol, and no explanation is a legitimate social requirement. It is a sad commentary on the depth of our interest in each other that no group can successfully get through a party without the gurgle and splash of alcoholic drinks.

If all we know of social enjoyment can be poured from a bottle, then indeed our claim to progress has begun to wear pretty thin. When alcohol beverages are served, non-alcoholic drinks should be made as easily available to guests as those which contain alcohol.

—Evangelistic Press

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## WHEN LIFE SEEMS TO OVERWHELM



"APPLY THINE HEART UNTO INSTRUCTION, AND THINE EARS TO THE WORDS OF KNOWLEDGE" — PROV. 23:12

SURROUNDED by the whirling orbs, with their aura of utter immensity and loneliness, man's soul is sometimes overwhelmed within him. Then it is he finds comfort from reading the inspired utterances of the prophets or psalmists in God's Word. "When I consider Thy heavens," he reads. . . . "what is man that Thou art mindful of him?" The psalmist realized the insignificance of man, yet he took it for granted that God cared. We know He still cares, and we find relief in communing with Him in prayer.

## KINDNESS TO ANIMALS

**W**E have often claimed the Bible as a guide of conduct for all ages and races, apart from its value as a charter of eternal life. Even in regard to man's treatment of animals, birds, insects and even fish the Scriptures are not silent. "The righteous man regardeth the life of his beast," says the writer of the Proverbs, "but the 'tender mercies' of the wicked are cruel."

The true Christian would not stoop to the contemptible level of inflicting pain on those patient creatures who share life with us. Catherine Mumford, who became the wife of the Salvation Army's Founder, William Booth, showed sympathy for animals early in life. As a young girl she was shocked at the sight of a man beating a donkey, as he sat on a heavily-laden cart the creature was hauling. She at once flew to the aid of the animal, and made the man desist. This kindness to the lesser denizens of this globe was instilled into Salvationist young people by means of lessons taught

through the band of love, *The Young Salvationist* and the *Company Orders*, so that it became natural for members of the Army to champion the cause of helpless dogs, horses or cats, and to approve of such organizations as the Humane Society or the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Thus *The War Cry* endorses the suggestion that this last-named society has asked us to announce that, on September 27th, October 4th or 11th, emphasis should be placed by Sunday school superintendents and ministers on the necessity of being kind to animals. The paragraph reads: "Its Christian object is to inculcate our Saviour's Spirit of love in the hearts of our brethren who are indifferent and cruel to God's creatures."

Neglect is as bad as actual cruelty, and readers are urged to remember this in the tendency shown by some summer cottagers to leave a cat or a dog shut up at home, or to take it with them to camp, then go

## DESPERATE CONDITIONS

**I**N the religious section of *Time* magazine, over half a page was given, in a recent issue, to the work of Rev. David Wilkerson, whose book, *The Cross and the Switchblade*, told of his attempts—five years ago—to help the gangs of boys and girls in New York's slums who are addicts, prostitutes and drunkards. His desire to help was sparked by a picture in a magazine he had seen of seven lads accused of murder. The article tells of the present-day results of this attempt.

In his country church, 300 miles away, this minister felt led to go to the big city—inexperienced as he was—to intercede for the boys, but his first efforts only led to his arrest (and quick release), his shame and his congregation's doubts as to divine leadings.

However, he was strongly led to make another attempt, and this time he succeeded in gaining the co-operation of some of the gangs' leaders. After many desperate efforts, he managed to found a home for addicts in New York. Now, five years later, he has extended the work into other large cities of the States and Canada.

Mr. Wilkerson concedes that half the addicts who come to his homes do not stay two weeks, but he also claims that 80 per cent of those who stay are cured. He added: "All their lives these kids have been looking for the 'big thrill'—that's why they went on dope. I teach them that knowing God is the biggest thrill of all."

His method used is to cut off their supplies of drugs abruptly, but he does not leave them to their thoughts and agonies. He and his workers stay with and pray with the unfortunate "junkies," and help them get the victory.

While officers at Salvation Army harbour light corps and social institutions use psychiatrists and doctors in their efforts to rehabilitate drunkards and addicts, they put the greatest emphasis on the miracle of the new birth—the change of heart and outlook brought about by the surrender of the soul to God, and the cleansing power of Christ.

We applaud all Christians who are endeavouring to cope with the fearful harvest of the lowered morals, and the search for cheap thrills that animate the hearts of millions of persons today.

away and leave it to fend for itself—no easy task for a domestic creature!

If we would ask ourselves the question—in all of life's experiences—"What would Jesus do in a case like that?" it would prove of immense help, and a source of guidance.

Officers could introduce a new note into the meetings next weekend by emphasizing kindness to animals.

# THE INTELLIGENCE BEHIND LIFE

OUR campaign slogan, "The Word is the Way," has been indelibly written on the minds of thousands across the territory as we have endeavoured to give the written word a place of prominence.

The general lack of Biblical knowledge would indicate the campaign is most timely. For example, Thayer S. Warshaw, an English teacher in a Massachusetts High School, tested several classes of college-bound students in a rather elementary Bible quiz. Many thought that Sodom and Gomorrah were lovers; that the Gospels were written by Matthew, Mary, Luther and John; that Eve was created from an apple; that Jesus was baptized by Moses; that Jezebel was Ahab's donkey. Thus any attempt to correct this situation is surely a step in the right direction.

It is at this point, however, that we face another danger. It would appear that some people worship the Bible rather than the Lord of the Bible. Christ warned us plainly of this snare: "In them (the Scriptures) ye think ye have eternal life—and ye will not come to ME that ye might have life." (John 5:39, 40.) Yes, the WORD is the WAY, but

in a deeper sense than many have realized.

The Apostle John paints a remarkable picture of the WORD. (John 1.) Looking at the world about him, the Greek was overwhelmed by the obvious evidence of law and order. He was thus forced to the conclusion that there was a "mind" or "reason" at work, and this mind or reason he called the LOGOS. Plato declared that it was God's LOGOS which kept the planets in their courses and brought back the seasons and the years in their appointed times. It was the logos which put sense into the universe, and sense into man, thus lifting the whole process from the realm of accident. A modern biologist has re-stated this principle with the help of a simple illustration. "The possibility of the universe coming into being by accident is as unlikely as the unabridged dictionary resulting from an explosion in a printing plant," and to this conclusion the Greek would heartily agree.

To the Jewish mind, the Logos was much more than a sound expressing meaning, for the "Word" actually did things. Several times

By

Captain

Bramwell

Tillsley, B.A.

Toronto



in the record of the creation we find the phrase—"God SAID—and it WAS." (Gen. 1:3, 9, 11). John combined both the Jewish and the Greek concept of the Logos in a most remarkable statement: "The LOGOS (Word) was God—and the Logos became flesh and dwelt among us." (John 1:1, 14).

"In the beginning was the Word" speaks of the ETERNAL WORD. (John 1:1.) "Whose goings forth have been from old, from everlasting." (Micah 5:2.) The Logos was also the PERSONAL WORD for "the Word was with God." (John 1:1.) John goes far beyond the Greek concept of an impersonal principle, and speaks of the Word as a living, active, intelligent personality. It has been said that if you want to know what a man is like, you should ask his wife. In essence, John is saying, if you want to know what God is like, look at the Word, for "the Word was with God—the Word was God."

John also reveals Him as the CREATIVE WORD. "All things were made by Him." (John 1:3.) This is well illustrated by other New Testament Scriptures. "For by Him (the Word) were all things created." (Col. 1:16.) "... who created all things by Jesus Christ." (Eph. 3:9.)

Our minds quite naturally turn to Genesis 1, for "In the beginning GOD created..." How wonderful to know that "God, who commanded the light to shine out of darkness, hath shined in our hearts..." (2 Cor. 4:6.) Is it any wonder that Paul later added: "If any man be in Christ (the Word) he is a new creature" (2 Cor. 5:17), for Christ is still the Creative Word. John then pictures Christ as the INCARNATE WORD for "the Word was made flesh." (John 1:14.) Here we have the mystery of divine condescension. "Ye know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, that

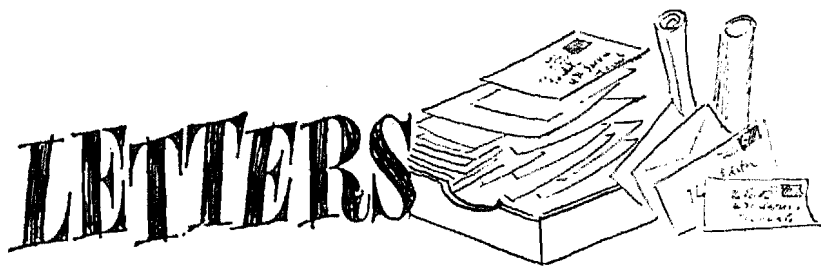
though He was rich, yet for your sakes He became poor, that ye through His poverty might be rich." (2 Cor. 8:9.) While He was never a sharer IN men's sins, He was the bearer OF them. Thus the Creator, Sustainer, Revealer of all the elements of our humanity. Having been made "like unto His brethren" (Heb. 2:17) ... "He is touched with the feeling of our infirmities." (Heb. 4:15.)

In these few verses, John has presented the Word as the explanation of reason and intelligence behind the universe; the power creation; the revealer of God; the Author of the new creation—the One who shares the burdens of His creatures. Who then but Jesus, THE WORD, could say, "I AM THE WAY?"

John adds a final statement, for the Word is "full of grace and truth." Grace is something we receive, not something we achieve. It has been defined as: "Help for the helpless; hope for the hopeless; everything for nothing." Truth is not simply an abstraction, but is that which may be known with the mind, accepted with the heart, and enacted in life. It has with it a liberating quality, for "the truth shall make you free." (John 8:32.)

But the WORD can be all this potentially to the world, yet not experimentally to the individual. Stephen Olford has suggested the "Word is the Way" only as we: PERCEIVE HIM, "The Word was made flesh—and we beheld His glory." (John 1:14.) We must then BELIEVE HIM—"believe on His name." (John 1:12.) Finally we must RECEIVE HIM—"for as many as received Him, to them gave He power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on His name." (John 1:12.)

Truly, THE WORD IS THE WAY.



## To The Editor

THE uniforms of men and women in the service of their country are seldom changed. Why is it that the length of our women soldiers' dresses changes with every whim of fashion?

Last Sunday a young woman of our corps gave the Bible message in the morning meeting, but the fact that she was sitting on the platform, prior to giving the address, with a short dress and, thus, bared knees, did not seem to fit in with the holy duty she was performing.

Nuns of the Catholic Church do not change their dress to conform with the fashions of the world. It is the same with "hairdos." Bonnets were made for a "bun" to fill in the space at the back of the head, but now we see a lot of curls.—R.H.

### "GO STRAIGHT HOME"

LOOKING through an old edition (1885) of Orders and Regulations for Salvation Army Soldiers in Canada, I came across the following in the addenda to the little book:

"The Rules for Platform, Meetings, etc."

1. Obey the officer in command.

2. No talking on the platform.
3. While a soldier speaks, let every comrade pray.
4. Old veterans, be short; young soldiers, be short, or you rob your comrade in testifying.
5. Face the congregation and hold up your head when you pray or speak.
6. No one allowed on platform who smokes. Soldiers are expected to get into uniform as soon as possible.
7. Remember, our business is to get souls saved, and the prayer meeting is the most important part of the service. Don't leave the platform before the meeting closes; see the battle through. If you must leave, report to the officer.
8. Don't loiter about barracks after meetings; go straight home. Young men and women must not go home from meetings in pairs, the effect on the unsaved is bad. Get leave from your officer when visiting another corps.

Chas. Pepper, Brigadier (R),  
St. Petersburg, Fla.



## A NEVER-FAILING STREAM

By Captain John Carew, Happy Valley, Labrador

**WE** are told that the mighty Amazon River, 3,900 miles long and second only in length to the Nile, has its beginnings as a mere trickle of water dropping away from a glacier high in the Andes Mountains. Swelled by hundreds of small streams flowing into it, it has become the largest river in the world.

Sin, too, had a seemingly insignificant beginning, but, as a consequence of the disobedience of Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden, man is born in sin, and each new transgression of God's law is a tributary flowing into the stream of original sin, swelling it into a raging torrent, carrying the sinner to spiritual destruction.

Like a rampaging river at flood level, sin destroys everything in its path. Principles founder; what was once wrong appears right; morals fall by the way and lives are wrecked; honesty and integrity yield to dishonesty and deceit. People laugh away the warnings of their conscience with the modern cliché, "O everyone does it today! Why be a square!"

Most tragic of all, sin separates man from God. "But your iniquities have separated between you and

your God, and your sins have hid His face from you that He will not hear." (Isaiah 59:2).

Reader friend, do you find that with each passing day the current of sin grows stronger, sweeping you farther away from God? Is your life almost swamped by sin's rushing tide? Then there is good news for you: A trickle of blood, flowing from the wounds of Christ at Calvary, became a great river of grace, flowing to wash and cleanse the world of sin. It is the only thing that can turn back the tide of sin in your life. This river has flowed for nineteen centuries, and still it flows, cleansing all who will plunge in. The song-writer wrote:

Grace is flowing like a river,  
Millions there have been supplied.  
Still it flows as fresh as ever  
From the Saviour's wounded side.

It changes lives: the thief becomes honest, the deceitful, trustworthy; the drunkard, sober; the proud, humble, and the sad and weary, joyful.

There is no burden Christ cannot lift; no sin He cannot forgive. You have only to call on Him from a sincere repentant heart, and He will save you from sin's grip.

## LIFE'S MAIN-SPRING

**K**ING Solomon learned that the controlling force for all of his life was always cradled in the quiet cloister of his heart. With this sterling thought in mind, this devout and eloquent man shouted to his harried and tension-torn generation, "Keep thy heart with all diligence, for out of it come the issues of life." There is little wonder that this great soul is referred to as a wise man.

Long years after Solomon heralded this penetrating truth, Christ said:

"Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God . . . For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also . . . Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh."

And then comes that ageless consolation, "Let not your heart be troubled." Jesus emphasized rightness of heart. He knew that if a man's heart is right, his principles will also be right. His ethics will be right. His attitude will, most likely, be right. His motives will be right.

The issues of life are settled in the heart! Out of the fountain of a disordered heart flows all kinds of evil—selfishness, infidelity, division, instability, Christless attitudes, doubt and spiritual death.

There is a secret place for the most high God where our hearts can be molded and repaired—indeed, they can be made new! The Apostle Paul declared, "If any man be in Christ he is a new creature." No soul is capable of right living with a wrong heart.

The heart is one thing that can be right. You may have an ailing body, a sick mind, dimming eyes, but you can have a whole and healthy heart.

The heart may be sick physically, but it can be well spiritually, and, after all, that is the thing of momentous importance. "Keep thy heart with all diligence."—J. Reid.

## DAILY DEVOTIONS

SUNDAY—

"I WILL NOT LEAVE YOU COMFORTLESS: I WILL COME TO YOU." (Jesus) John 14:18. If we walk with Christ through the sunshine of our lives, He will walk with us through the shadows.

True fellowship was never found  
Till I walked the lonely road  
And found one close beside me  
Who gently lifted my load.

MONDAY—

AND ABRAHAM SAID: "MY SON, GOD WILL PROVIDE HIMSELF A LAMB FOR A BURNT OFFERING."—Gen. 22:8. "God will provide." This is the high faith that has sustained heroic souls of every generation. In this faith, Abraham himself had journeyed from his ancestral home to be a migrant in a new land. In this faith missionaries have planted the cross on every continent.

In my hand no price I bring;  
Simply to Thy Cross I cling.

TUESDAY—

"TO HIM THAT OVERCOMETH WILL I GIVE TO EAT OF THE TREE OF LIFE." (Jesus) Rev. 2:7.—As we listen to the news of those who have overcome, do we not sometimes wonder if we, too, are overcomers? The words of our text were not spoken to pagans and idolaters, but to followers of the King.

O Master, let me walk with Thee  
In lowly paths of service free;  
Teach me Thy secret; help me bear  
The strain of toil, the fret of care.

WEDNESDAY—

THE WIND WAS CONTRARY . . . BUT WHEN HE SAW THE WIND BOISTEROUS, HE WAS AFRAID . . . THE WIND CEASED.—Matt. 14:24-30, 32. In God's strength we may weather the storms, outride the waves and come safely into the harbour of peace on the Eternal shore.

Blest be the tempest, kind the storm,  
Which drives us nearer home.

THURSDAY—

"I CAN DO ALL THINGS THROUGH CHRIST, WHICH STRENGTHENETH ME." (Paul) Phil. 4:13. Not by chance but by power of a Christ-filled life could Paul say these words. The Master is still picking out the best in us to respond to the best in Him. His transforming power makes men new creatures in Jesus Christ.

I'll go in the strength of the Lord  
To conflicts which faith will require;  
His grace as my shield and reward  
My courage and zeal shall inspire!

FRIDAY—

KEEP THY HEART WITH ALL DILIGENCE: FOR OUT OF IT ARE THE ISSUES OF LIFE.—Prov. 4:23. Christ provides courage and help for His followers. The ability of the Christian to stand alone or with the minority against evil is a sure test of religion.

I'll stand for Christ, for Christ alone,  
Amid the tempest and the storm;  
Where Jesus leads I'll follow on;  
I'll stand, I'll stand for Christ alone.

SATURDAY—

"I AM COME THAT THEY MIGHT HAVE LIFE, AND THAT THEY MIGHT HAVE IT MORE ABUNDANTLY." (Jesus) John 10:10. Our Father, we thank Thee for Thy love, which is boundless, for the joy of Christian living, which is according to Thy promise, and for the peace which passeth understanding—Thy gifts to all who desire them.

When upon Thine altar, Lord,  
We lay our earthly treasure,  
Lo, from the anvil of Thy love  
Fall joys in fullest measure.

## THE HEALING WATERS

By Mrs. Major W. Boshier, Toronto

**I**T has long been a custom of mine to select a scriptural verse or incident, and in spare moments, to bring this story or verse to my mind and dwell on it, think about it, and question myself about the particular circumstances that were involved.

Lately my mind has been directed to the man who, for thirty-eight years, afflicted with some infirmity, had sat by the pool of Bethesda, longing for healing. We are not told what his sickness was, but it would seem that thirty-eight years had been wasted. I wondered if he had been taken to that pool as a child by his parents? One can picture that place with its fine porches and the number of sick folk each day who came there or were brought there, waiting to get to the pool, when, as the Bible states, an angel "troubled the waters" and left some healing properties there. It only lasted a few minutes, and the first entrant was healed.

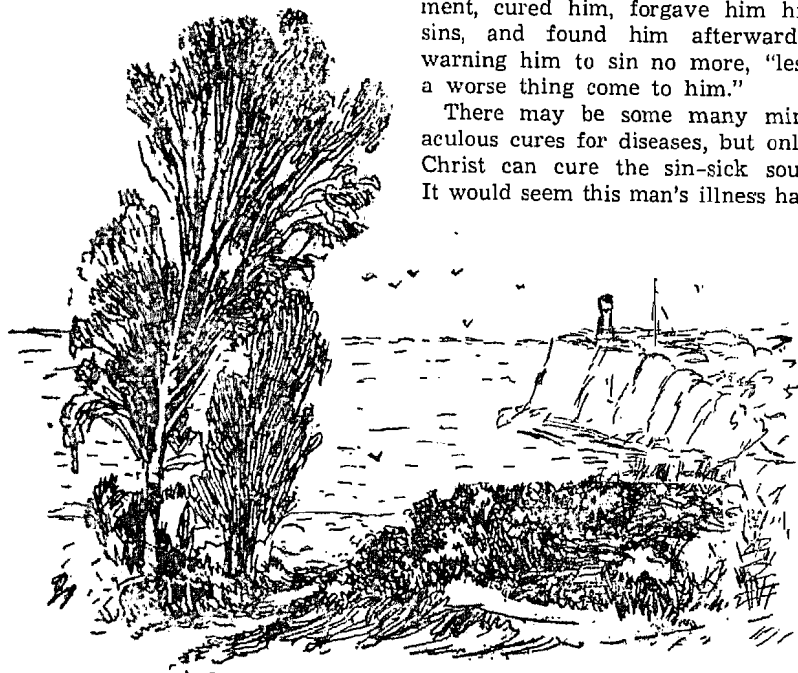
We can visualize, day after day, the sick people, sitting or lying in those porches, wondering if they would be able to be the first one in that day. It was strange that, considering the man had been coming there for so long, someone had not of-

fered a helping hand to him, but he said that no one was willing to help him get to the waters. All were busy thinking of themselves.

The Salvation Army is called the "Army of the Helping Hand," but have we individual Salvationists not

all been guilty of passing by someone with a need? "Let someone else do it," sometimes we say. Perhaps that was how this poor man was neglected. Maybe his own folks did not have faith in the healing waters. We do not know, but how glad we are Jesus came along at that moment, cured him, forgave him his sins, and found him afterwards, warning him to sin no more, "lest a worse thing come to him."

There may be some many miraculous cures for diseases, but only Christ can cure the sin-sick soul. It would seem this man's illness had



some bearing on his sinful nature. Why did not someone take him to the Saviour? He could have cured him, body and soul.

We are thrilled to hear his testimony—that Christ had performed the miracle, and that he was found in God's House giving Him the glory. If we listen there are many, many people crying: "I have no one to help me in my particular need!" It is possible for us to answer that need, and bring them to "The Healing Stream."



**R**ELIGIOUS people talk a lot about God. Don't let that fact disturb you. Religion concerns God. Religion begins with God.

If you like, forget the Church. If you will, dismiss all the persons within your acquaintance who say they are religious, but if you wish to understand religion and have some idea of "what makes it tick," then you must begin with God. That is where the Bible begins. The first four words of the Bible are "In the beginning God. . . ."

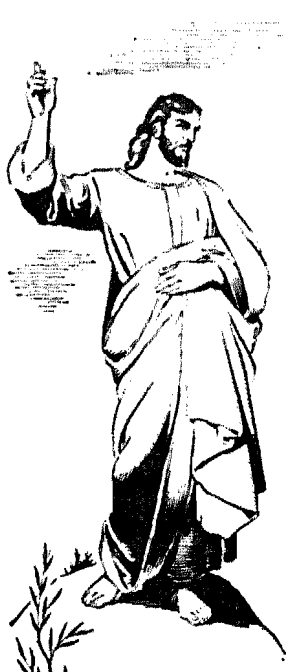
What is the first thing you want to know about God? Your first question will probably be "Does He exist? Is there really a God? Or is the Christian religion just so many fairy tales adorning an imaginary deity?"

The Bible takes the existence of God for granted. From the beginning it talks about God doing things. The Bible wastes no time in seeking to prove God's existence. It describes instead His activities. Religious people, we have remarked, talk a lot about God, but perhaps their widely varying theories serve only to make "confusion worse confounded" in your mind. You would like to discover God for yourself. How can you? Here is one way:

Look for something done that only a God can do.

Tonight, before you retire, go outside and look up. "The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament sheweth His handiwork."

Did you notice His handiwork? Do you believe it? Show me the man who could make a sky, especially a sky that stretches through "all the earth" and "to the end of the world." It takes a God to do that. We have already found something made that only a God can make. We've found it by "looking up." That is one of the ways we find God.



It takes some people a long time to learn the simple lesson that God doesn't associate with those who look down on His world or His people. Let the kindly moon, the twinkling stars, the stretching canopy of heaven speak to you of the presence of God.

Perhaps you will visit the seashore some day. Take a good look at the sea. You are looking at something much bigger than yourself. You are looking at more of God's handiwork. "And the gathering together of the waters called He seas" (Genesis 1:10). "The earth is the Lord's, and the fulness thereof; the world, and they that dwell therein. For He hath founded it upon the seas, and established it upon the floods" (Psalm 24:1, 2).

Man has made the Suez Canal and sailed the seven seas and has been responsible for many gigantic enterprises, but no one—if we exempt

# Begin With God!

By Salvator

the movie studios!—has ever yet tackled the making of a sea. Some men have a tough enough assignment when it comes to making a simple little lily-pond.

An airman on board ship looked at the vast expanse of ocean and the apparent eminence of the heavens.

"It's easy to believe in God on a night like this," he said to a companion.

I hope the immensity of sky and ocean makes it easier for you to believe in God. We need someone greater than ourselves. Sad, indeed, is the plight of a man who cannot find greatness outside of himself. If you are ill, you need a doctor. His qualification to help is that he knows more about the human body and its defects than you do. In that sense, he is greater than you.

If your mind is sick and your nerves are all "shot to pieces," you

may need to consult a specialist in mental-therapy. His qualification to help is that he has the knowledge and the skill to deal with the traumas of the mind. In that sense he is greater than you.

If you are conscious of wrong in your life, if you cannot say "no" to the things that are evil and "yes" to the things that are good then you need a God greater than yourself, stronger and bigger and more powerful than yourself, who is yet willing to place that greatness, that strength and that power at your disposal.

Get rid of any feeling of self-sufficiency. "The arm of flesh will fail you, ye dare not trust your own." You need someone greater than yourself. When you submit yourself to God you don't lose yourself. You outgrow yourself. In His presence you become a bigger, better, and greater individual. There is a chord deep in the heart of every one of us which vibrates intensely when nature's songs are sung. God's overtones are sounding and something within us rises to respond. "He only is the Maker of all things near and far, He paints the wayside flower, He lights the evening star."

The beauty of nature is a kindly balm, dispensed to weary travellers on life's dusty highway in order that burdened hearts may be lightened; that sad eyes may smile again; that stumbling feet may step out with renewed strength and courage.

We are now a long way from our own doorstep where we gazed into a lighted heaven, but that is how it is when we begin with God. He causes us to look up and we become aware of things greater than ourselves; we catch glimpses of a world of beauty where weary travellers may refresh themselves—a world which has suddenly startled us into an awareness of God!

**I**T was a small thing to get upset about, but even parsons are sensitive—good parsons need to be—and the same capacity that causes them to feel about the hurts of others sometimes causes them to be oversensitive about themselves.

Things had been difficult for a long time in the little Swiss village where Pfarrer Schaubacher conducted his ministry. His discouragement showed in his face as one summer day he plodded along the hot pavements of the neighbouring town of Winterthur. Suddenly he was confronted by Willi Luthi. Willi was fat and jolly. He had had charge of the church in his village for many years. Everybody knew him and loved him and he was always ready with a droll remark.

He slapped Pfarrer Schaubacher on the shoulder. "Cheer up, my friend. What ails you on a lovely day like this? Ah, I know," he said as he surveyed his companions foot-wear. "Poor old Schaubacher is now so poor that he has to wear sandals. Ha! Ha!"

But the downcast cleric was in no mood for jocularities and he was relieved when the beaming Luthi had bounced along on his jovial way, but not relieved of his gloom, for the joke about his sandals could have been a studied insult. True, he had had second thoughts about

## A Warm Day in Winterthur

By Lt-Colonel Eric Coward

wearing them in town. It did not matter much among the village folk and he was glad of the comfort of cool feet. Still, no doubt it was rather foolish to go around Winterthur in such simple attire. Perhaps he looked odd, a bit frumpish. Probably many of his colleagues made fun of him behind his back. It was not a nice thing not to be respected. . . .

The sun shone brilliantly, but Pfarrer Schaubacher walked in the shadows. There was the fine and beautiful Roman Catholic church. No doubt the priest commanded the respect of the faithful. And opposite the church stood the Salvation Army men's hostel. The Captain in charge smiled and nodded as Schaubacher approached. He returned the greeting and the Captain encouraged conversation.

Soon he was sharing the coolness of the pleasant rooms of the hostel. Everything was spick and span, for the town council had been generous in providing not only the building but the furnishings, including the cutlery and linen. They had even put a 856-franc oil-painting on the wall of the restaurant.

When Winterthur decided it needed a hostel for homeless men, it sent its representatives on an inspection tour of Salvation Army institutions and soon decided the Salvationists were the best people to do the job. It was friendly folk like Captain Scheidegger who earned that recommendation.

The Salvationist took the parson to his flat at the top of a building and gave him refreshment. Then they descended while the Captain proudly showed him around the hostel. By the time they were among the potatoes, cabbages and lemonade bottles in the cellar, Schaubacher had got down to his sandals and the latest slight he had suffered.

Scheidegger was ready with an encouraging word. "But how right for Christ's servants to wear the kind of footwear He always used," he said. "It should be easier for them to think about Him and His lowly ministry when they were in His shoes." Pfarrer Schaubacher's eyes lit up. He had never thought of it that way.

All through that hot summer the village parson wore his sandals with

holy joy. He wanted always to feel that he was walking in the shoes of Jesus. Came the autumn and the harvest thanksgiving. Perhaps it was the smell of the fruit and the cabbages that decorated the chancel, but as he saw these in the pulpit he found his mind going back to the cellar in the Salvation Army hostel at Winterthur where thirty-six homeless but contented men were under the care of the Captain.

The parson looked down at his sandals, then at the cabbages, and suddenly he had a happy thought. Next day a lorry called at the church. An hour later, laden with the harvest festival decoration, it stopped outside the hostel.

Since then, there has been quite a traffic in vegetables between the village and the hostel, so much so that the Captain has had to install a deep-freeze unit.

Across the other side of the square is the hall of the Winterthur Salvation Army Corps. When the bandsmen heard about the help that came so regularly from the village church they decided that they would like to show the Army's gratitude, so the band went over to the church and gave a programme of music for the parishioners. Which only goes to show what a recurring ripple of goodwill a kind word can cause.—*All the World*

## A MESSAGE FOR

### WOMEN-READERS

By Mrs. Commissioner Edgar Grinstead



IT is a personal pleasure to greet you through *The War Cry* and by the kind invitation of the Editor, and I look forward in keen anticipation to meeting many of my sister comrades as I travel through the territory.

As most of you know, I have spent the last seven years in the British Isles, which period has been one of great change in the habits and customs of the people.

First and foremost have been the unprecedented problems created by the fact that a large percentage of married women are engaged in secular employment. The home league auxiliary has met this situation, providing for the needs of the young married women with informal gatherings, where handicrafts and demonstrative talks have had a prominent place in the programme. One man who gave a demonstration was so impressed that, the following Sunday, he and his wife sought out the nearest corps, and have been attending the meetings.

Personal contact in this particular endeavour at one centre resulted in some thirty young women coming to the auxiliary, a number of whom have since attended other Army meetings.

(It is good to know that something of this kind is happening in Canada and, personally, I feel this work should be furthered.)

Another acute problem is that of loneliness of those in the older age group. The introduction of the "Over Sixties" Movement, sometimes known as "Silver Threads," has gone a long way to meet this contingency. Many thousands are attending weekly, and have become closely linked with the Army.

As I see it, Salvationist sisters who wear the Army uniform have a greater opportunity than ever, and should be alert to the opportunities of rendering personal service to the many anxious and burdened people of today. At this point I would make a plea for the Army bonnet. As a man once said to me: "It is the perfect halo, and seems to speak of all that is good and pure in womanhood."

Unquestionably, there is a great need to focus attention on the beauty and importance of Christian family life in the community. It was my greatest privilege to be cradled and nurtured in such a home, and I have endeavoured to create the same spiritual atmosphere in my own home. God has given me two children who have been a great joy to me.

My son, for a number of years, was a corps officer, and, at the present time, with his wife, is engaged as an officer in Salvation Army youth work. My daughter and her husband are also rendering service as field officers in charge of the Hemel Hempstead Corps, which is in the heart of a new housing centre. Both of the partners of our young people have brought added happiness to our family.

I have been requested to refer to my own young people and this I've been happy to do, but I humbly thank God for His goodness to us as a family, and for the six lovely grandchildren who are growing up in the Army, and whom we dearly love.

My final word must be to exhort all Salvationists and Christian friends who read this article to do all they can to strengthen the bonds of home life; and with this thought in mind, I conclude with some beautiful words which came to my notice recently:

*The beauty of the house is order.  
The blessing of the house is contentment.  
The glory of the house is hospitality.  
The crown of the house is godliness."*

## Women In The Pulpit

WHAT a significant change has been wrought in opinions held by clergy and laity alike, in England and America, as to the position women should fill in the church and its work. William Booth, for years a Methodist minister, led the way for the emancipation of woman by accepting her to officership in the Army on a plane of equality with man in intellect and powers as well as in position.

It was Catherine Mumford, the future Mother of The Salvation Army, who was singled out by God to pioneer the freeing of her sister-women in matters of religion. At the age of twenty-four she felt so keenly that no one could rightly place woman in a class of inferiority with man in any regard, that she wrote a powerful letter severely condemning a minister who declared in a Sunday sermon that woman failed intellectually and morally to be the equal of man.

### Same Moral Footing

She claimed that women must be considered to be on the same moral footing with men, exposed to the same penalties, heirs of the same immortality. The religion of Jesus Christ, she insisted, recognized the individuality of woman and raised her to dignity as an independent moral agent; that in Him there was neither male nor female.

Although active in the work of the ministry with her husband, Mrs. Booth did not publicly speak in the church services until a number of years after their marriage. Not until she was the mother of four children was the truth at last irresistibly forced upon her that, since it was the privilege and right of woman to use her voice in public for her Lord and Master, it must also be her duty to do so. Once she saw that, her obedience to the heavenly vision was swiftly rendered, and, "willing to be a fool for Christ" from her husband's pulpit, she gave her testimony to the power of God in her own life and her conviction that God wanted her as a woman

to speak out the joys and riches of His salvation.

Thus by her, on a memorable Whit-Sunday morning in Gateshead Methodist Church, in the year 1880—five years before the birth of the Army in Whitechapel—the first footprint was set in a new pathway which was to lead uncounted women into liberty.

Almost alone in his day, the Army Founder was convinced of the moral and spiritual equality of woman with man, and time has proven that he was divinely chosen to give her an opportunity of publishing the Word of Life. Soon he discovered that women of every class could be inspired to dare and suffer for Christ's sake and the Gospel's, and would even venture where a man would hold back, and he lived to see his own daughters filling places of highest responsibility, boundless opportunity and richest fruitfulness as leaders in the work of saving the world.

Is it too much to claim that the women of the Army, who through their heroic suffering and brilliant triumphs as pioneers in this emancipation have made for the Army an ever-widening avenue of liberty to spread the good news of redemption? Have, in even a larger sense, played a powerful part in the general emancipation of their sisters, first in the Western nations, and more recently in the Eastern lands also? Surely this will be conceded by those who note how door after door is opening to Western women, and how in lands where the most enslaving social conditions have held undisputed sway, courageous women converts of The Salvation Army are breaking their shackles; the emancipating power of Christ is being first proved by them and then publicly proclaimed. And no one will question that women, without neglecting home duties, have proved themselves worthy of the responsibilities and influential public places they hold today in the Army's ranks and in the world.

—Sunday School Times

## One Way Trip

ARE you one of those rushed women who never has time to do all the things she would like to do?

Do you gaze with wonder and admiration at those energetic women who seem to be able to squeeze twice as many hours of accomplishments into the day and night?

If you don't ever seem to finish your tasks, perhaps you are not busy enough! Don't think that too contradictory a statement. It is based on the old, but true adage that if you have anything you want done, give it to a busy person to accomplish.

There are women who waste hours and energy trying on dresses that they cannot afford, or hats that they would never have the courage to wear. They shop and try on and return, wasting not only their time, but that of the employees of the store.

Untidiness wastes time—that clothing that needs mending that is handled over and over again, the

tumbled-over drawers that baffle the seeker after any of its contents, the bits and pieces that are found lying carelessly about the house with which a woman must play hide and seek, when rushed for time. The purse filled with an accumulation of odds and ends that would put to shame a small boy's pockets, resulting in wasted minutes in street-cars and shops.

Idle conversation is a most fla-

grant time-killer. Those minutes spent on the telephone or over the back-yard fence in long gossip bouts could well be spent in giving words of comfort or cheer to someone who is bereaved or ill.

Those minutes wasted in long-detailed accounts of your illness or operation, your family problems, or the high cost of living that really interest no one but yourself, could be spent in moulding the lives of your children so that they will grow up to be worth-while citizens, men and women of integrity and truth.

Some women waste time in their social life. If all the time wasted in women's club's, P.T.A. or business meetings, while one member after the other takes the floor to express the same idea in her own way, were placed end to end, months could be saved every year for bigger and better results.

Time is either the most valuable or the most useless of possessions. Some women have too much, their days seem endless and their lives too long. Others never catch up with their plans and aims until their final minute.

Wise discrimination, careful planning, remembering the needs and claims of others and a continual awareness of the preciousness of time, will help us to find more time for the things we really want to do, and to spend that time to the best and happiest advantage. Life is a one-way trip. We must make it count, for there will not be another chance.

—The War Cry, New York

The HOME PAGE

# ARMY'S WORK PROCEEDS

## In Strife-Torn British Guiana

THE sixty-ninth annual congress in British Guiana got off to a grand start, the young people of the division stealing the show with a pageant in seven scenes showing the force and power of the Gospel message. The Georgetown Citadel was crowded with an enthusiastic audience to greet the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Colonel J. Fewster, who were accompanied by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Major W. Moore.

The following morning officers in council were able to share their experiences and to unite in prayer together. The afternoon was devoted to young people's meetings throughout the city and its environs, which were well attended by the young people of the division.

In the early evening the congress leaders, with the Divisional Commander and his wife, flew to Mackenzie City, where they inspected the proposed hostel building. Later they visited Wismar, where a public meeting was held, at the conclusion of which there were four seekers.

A grand open-air meeting took place at an historic spot in the city, and this was followed by a march to the citadel, where a great battle for souls was waged, resulting in four seekers at the mercy-seat.

### Hucksters Join in Singing

The following day was given up to a "people's tour project" in several areas of the city. As the various groups moved about and mixed freely with people of all races and creeds, there was a definite consciousness of the dire need of God and the Word. It was indeed moving to see the hucksters at one of the leading markets stand together and sing "Yea, though I walk in death's dark vale, yet will I fear no ill."

In the evening, all roads led to the Georgetown Town Hall, where a civic welcome to the congress leaders was held. The Hon. Justice P. A. Cummings, an old friend of the Army in Georgetown, was the chairman for the evening. The Divisional Band's rendition of the selection "Soldiers of the Cross," and the blending of the voices of the Divisional Songster Brigade in the selection "The Highway of the Heart" helped to make one forget that British Guiana was passing through a most frightening period in its history.

### Clerical Support

Representing the Governor was Mr. J. Rose, the Deputy Governor, who read an address from the Governor. Words of greeting were given by representatives of various groups, including The Christian Social Council (Rev. A. Thompson); the Council of Evangelical Churches (Rev. D. Browning), and the Ministers' Fraternal (Reverend Mr. Harper). All paid high tribute to the necessary work that is being carried on by the "Army of the Helping Hand."

The Maranatha Male Voice Choir was at its best in its several selections. In his address on "The Banner of Freedom," the Territorial Commander carefully outlined the significance of the internationally known tri-colour, the yellow, red and blue of The Salvation Army.

The following day belonged to the women representatives of the division. In the afternoon, under the leadership of Mrs. Colonel Fewster, President of the Home League, the women officers, home league local

officers and members, met in conference at the East Street Citadel, which was followed by a great women's rally in the evening, held in the Georgetown Citadel.

The evening meeting was presided over by Lady Betty Luyt, wife of His Excellency, Governor Sir Richard Luyt. Lady Luyt was introduced by the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Major Moore. In her reply, Lady Luyt laid special emphasis on the motto and aims of the home league, urging the members to live up to the ideals of the league, and thus help in bringing peace and happiness again to British Guiana. In closing, she left a heart-searching axiom: "A thought breathes an act; an act a habit; a habit a character; a character a destiny."

Mrs. A. Jones, of Mahaicony, came to the platform to receive the "Order of the Silver Star" in recognition of having given a son to God and the Army as an officer.

### Silver Star

A dialogue entitled "Building the Home League Emblem" preceded a striking address by Mrs. Fewster on the subject "Who is my neighbour?"

An open-air meeting, followed by a rousing march, started the activities for the weekend. Comrades from all corps in British Guiana converged on the Georgetown Citadel for a "salvation battle" engagement on the Saturday evening.

Before the conclusion of the meeting the comrades once again pledged their lives to the service of God.

From an early hour on Congress Sunday, the city was alive with open-air meetings, following which the Divisional Band led a united march of witness, the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Fewster taking the salute.

Seekers knelt at the mercy-seat at the close of the holiness meeting.

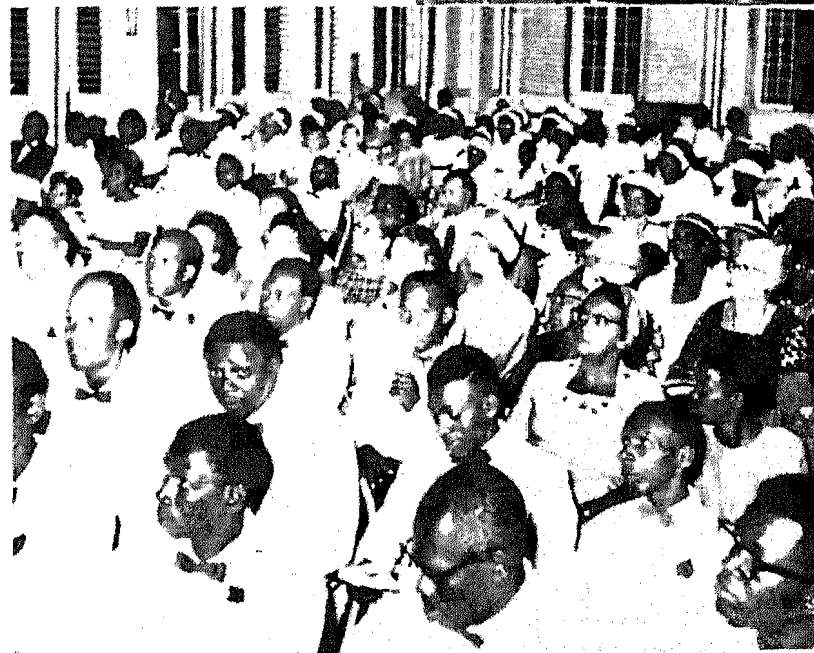
Youth councils occupied the afternoon, when eight corps cadets were privileged to receive Bibles from Mrs. Fewster, who made the presentations on behalf of Commissioner Wycliffe Booth, former Territorial Commander for Canada.

At the close of the session, the

Divisional Commander presented a cheque for \$500 to the Territorial Commander, on behalf of the division, towards the erection of the new training college.

The evening open-air meeting was followed by a march to the George-

RIGHT: Mrs. Rose, wife of the Deputy Governor of British Guiana, smiles as she accepts a corsage from a junior soldier of Georgetown. BELOW: A cross-section of the congregation at a united meeting in Georgetown.



town Citadel for the final congress meeting.

Enroute to New Amsterdam the next day, the visitors stopped at Belfield for a short visit with Major and Mrs. K. Lawson, of the Belfield Girls' School. At New Amsterdam the party was received by the Corps Officer, Major K. Gibbons, and some of the comrades.

The public meeting in the town hall was presided over by the Hon. W. O. R. Kendall, M.L.C., who was introduced by the corps officer. The chairman paid high tribute to the

work being done by the Army in British Guiana. Supporting the chairman were the Mayor, Mr. C. Fung-A-Fat, who spoke appreciative words on behalf of the citizens of New Amsterdam, with reference to the work of the Army, and some representatives of the clergy.

The Territorial Commander, in his address, dealt with the history of the Army in its social and religious aspects.

The next day the congress leaders left British Guiana enroute to Curacao.

## Missionaries Grateful For Help

READERS who noticed the write-up in a recent issue of *The War Cry* relative to the Cameron Shore Bible School have reminded us that we failed to mention the missionary project undertaken by the school. On the first Sunday in August a collection is taken for missionary purposes, and apart from the generous sum given, clothing, Christian literature, and used greeting cards are collected. Excerpts from letters of gratitude from missionary officers who have been the recipient of these gifts follow:

Captain Margaret Hislop, writing from Ceylon, thanks the school for certain gifts, then adds:

I received a flannelgraph lesson from Mrs. C. Carter, Danforth Corps—one that told of the Founder and the beginnings of

the Army. It came in very handy, as we were celebrating Foundation Day in Ceylon. . . . Things are hard here; the Buddhists are really in power, and Christian young people find it difficult to obtain work. . . . I am the divisional youth secretary, and one section of my work is running a sewing class for thirty girls, once a week. . . . I like the quietness of this country life, but we get a few scares from tropical animal life. One day I went to the well to rinse some clothes, and a huge cobra came wriggling towards me. I ran for my life! We have plangas and scorpions, and, when it rains, the grass is infested with leeches. These are some of the joys of missionary life! Still I hope and pray that God will make me a blessing in this beautiful little island.

The leader in Indonesia, Colonel Leslie Rusher, writes:

Your greetings cards were part of the generous number sent from all parts of the world. When I tell you that even one card, when sold, will provide a lovely

little Indonesian child with a simple meal, you will get some idea of the practical worth of your gift!

Mrs. Major A. Postma, writing from Jamaica, where she is in charge of the children's home, says:

I am very grateful for the clothes, as all the new children who come here have nothing except the garments they wear. I am thankful to God for the opportunities He has given me for service, especially in this home. The youngest child is eight months old; the oldest is seventeen years. The other twenty-six are between these ages. All of them are well and happy.

Mrs. Sr.-Captain D. Sunarto writes from another part of Indonesia:

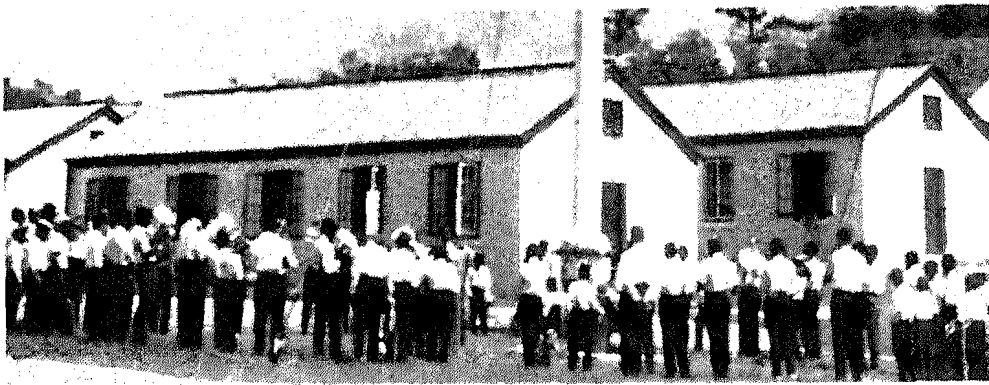
We sincerely thank you for the clothing you have sent for the children of our home. May God bless you.

Lt.-Colonel W. Fleming, the Army's leader in Ghana, writes:

It is very kind of you to send us the printed material, and we have found it very useful. . . . We held a youth camp (Continued on page 9)



# Of Interest To Musicians



(LEFT) Musicians gather around the flagpole for morning devotions during Bermuda music camp.



(BELOW) Leaders, faculty members and music students who participated in encampment in Bermuda.

## Young Musicians Develop Talent At Bermuda Camp

**H**ELD at the Warwick Military Camp on the beautiful South Shore of Bermuda, the fifth annual music camp was once again a "high-light" in the lives of the island's youthful musicians. The high level of musical leadership and Christian example displayed by the camp director, Bandmaster Jack Green, of Belleville, Ont., captured the respect and co-operation of the boys, and contributed to the success of the camp programme.

During the final Sunday morning meeting, the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Charles Sim, challenged the boys to a deeper consecration of their lives and talents for the King's service. Twenty decisions were registered.

Hamilton Citadel was the scene of the music camp final programme held on the Monday night. The Divisional Commander presented the chairman, Major L. N. Dunn, A.R.C.M., Director of Music for the local forces. The Major expressed his pleasure at once again presiding over such an event, and commended the work of Bandmaster Green and the respective members of the faculty for their splendid endeavours in developing the musical standards of the young people.

The presentation of awards revealed the high standard that was evident. There was an exceptionally high mark achieved in the Bible examinations. Neville Darrell accepted the award for the senior Bible division, and Kevin Hoyle in the junior.

The banding awards were presented to Neil Francis, "A" band; Kevin Hoyle, "B" band; Ronald Burrows, "C" band; and James Parsons, "Learners'" band.

Theory awards were presented to Colin Steede, grade 1; De-Roy Butterfield, grade 2; Harold Fox, grade 3; and Lionel Cann, grade 5.

Gladwin Doars earned the award for individual instrumental competition, and thrilled the audience with his bass solo.

## Music and Fellowship Camps Held in Nova Scotia

**S**ITUATED on the shores of Northumberland Strait just outside of New Glasgow lies the Nova Scotia Divisional Camp "Scotian Glen." For a period of seven days, the place became a hive of activity—the music and fellowship camps were in session. Many weird and wonderful sounds filled the air during the first day or two, but by the end of the week the "noise" had become harmonious and pleasing to the ear.

Captain Kenneth Evenden, with his wife and family, travelled from Toronto to take the responsibilities of music director; the Divisional Youth Secretary, Captain Ralph Stanley, was the camp director, and Captain Roger Henderson, of Kentville, took charge of the fellowship activities of the camp.

On Sunday evening a new venture was put into action. The campers and faculty members were divided into four groups—each group being responsible for the open-air meeting and an evening meeting at the four corps in Pictou County.

On Wednesday evening, the faculty members entertained the students at an outdoor musical programme and masquerade. Thursday evening the solo and duet competitions were held. Bandmaster Aubrey Millward and Songster Mrs. Marian Braund travelled from Halifax to adjudicate at this event.

In the instrumental classes Bruce Evans and Archie Tuck were declared the winners in the senior and junior competitions respectively. On the vocal side, Joyce Nowlan topped the senior class and Joan Watkin the junior section. Joyce Nowlan and Beth Watkin came first in the vocal duet competition, and Nancy Lammond topped the Scripture recitation class.

The auditorium at the camp was filled to capacity with parents, relatives and friends, some who had travelled many miles to be present at the final festival and presentation of awards.

The following students received medals for topping their respective classes:

Grade 1—theory—Donna Banfield (Halifax North); grade 2—theory—Eileen Hayward (Whitney Pier); grade 3—theory—Pat McNeilly (Halifax North); grade 4—theory—Bruce Evans (Whitney Pier); "A" instrumental—Bruce Evans; "B" instrumental—Steven Grosvold (New Glasgow); "C" instrumental—Janice Murrant (Glace Bay); "D" instrumental—Beverly Robson (Halifax Citadel); senior vocal—Joyce Nowlan (Halifax Citadel); junior vocal—Joan Watkin (Halifax Citadel); senior Bible—Audrey Moores (New Aberdeen); junior Bible—Joan Watkin; fellowship senior Bible—Linda Grosvold (New Glasgow); junior Bible—Delta Munroe (Windsor).

Fellowship honour student was Ron Andrew (Whitney Pier); music honour student was Bruce Evans.

### A PLEA FOR BETTER PLAYING

**T**HIS is a call for bandsmen to take their music-making more seriously. The aim of our music is for the highest purposes—that is to worship God, give the message to sinners, and to bless the saints.

The tonal qualities of most of our bands on the North American Continent need to be improved. Cornet players have so many different types of tone. Some have trumpet sounds, others produce excessive vibration, and still others make mechanical, lifeless notes. This can be said about the other instruments as well.

Part of the reason for a thin tone is the use of a very shallow cup mouthpiece, with a small bore. Another reason is lack of conscientious home practice each day. If every bandsman would play hymn tunes and listen to the sound he is producing, there would be a decided improvement in the music-making after a little time.

It would help many bandsmen to

hear the finest symphony and band records on stereo machines. We can learn a lot from listening to how the champion brass bands of Britain produce their sounds. We do not hear various kinds of tone from their cornet players. The tutti men seem to copy the principal cornet, not only in tone but also in style. These bandsmen tongue their notes clearly in their attack instead of giving them a hard push. Also, they give each note full value and phrase properly and release together.

Many of our Army bands do not have a very big range in dynamics. The softest playing could be only called a mezzo piano. The double fortes are "blasty", but not rich and solid. The instrument needs to be filled with air.

Our Salvation Army composers have written many lovely devotional selections which should be played with much more care. The solos in these pieces should be sung out with soulful playing. The soloist should know the words to the tune he is playing. The band should support with soft accompaniment.

We need to improve on these points if we are to have bands with a message, playing the best for the highest. —Bandsman Roy Hann, (Earls Court), Toronto.

**BANDSMAN** Ian Watkinson (left), former soprano cornetist with the Tottenham Band, is welcomed to Earls Court by Bandmaster Brian Ring. He will take over from Bandsman Wilf Dean, who has given more than thirty years' service as a soprano player.



## SONGS AND THEIR WRITERS

Compiled by Adjutant F. Barker  
"ON A NARROW NECK OF LAND"  
No. 627 in The Salvation Army Song Book  
By Charles Wesley

**T**HIS song was written in 1736, in circumstances which Wesley explained to Lady Oglethorpe, to whom he wrote, "Last evening I wandered to the north of the island (Jekyll Island) and stood upon a narrow point projecting into the sea. The vastness of the watery waste, as compared with my standing place, called to my mind the brevity of human life and the immensity of its consequences, and my surroundings inspired me to write the enclosed hymn."





(LEFT) Commissioner and Mrs. Edgar Grinstead (left) view the Salvation Army's exhibit at the National Exhibition in Toronto. With them are Lt.-Colonel Frank Moulton (far right) and Captain Lloyd Eason, of the Publicity and Special Efforts Department. (Centre) Two boys "listen in" to Scriptures being read. (Right) Lt.-Colonel Moulton poses with two officers manning the booth—Major Lillian Hadsley (left) and Captain Lillian Snook.

## TERRITORIAL LEADERS VISIT ARMY'S DISPLAY AT EXHIBITION

AS may be seen by the photographs, the Army's display at the Canadian National Exhibition this year was most impressive, and hundreds of helpful contacts were made with visitors attracted to the scene. Different officers were on duty throughout the day, and distributed copies of the Army's periodicals free of charge, also disposing of a few Bibles, Army books and songbooks, which were for sale.

It would take pages to describe the different conversations, or to relate the tales told to those on duty, but one or two are of interest. A Hindu approached Lt.-Colonel Arthur Calvert, and said, "I want to make a donation for Jesus!"

The Colonel was surprised at this unusual statement, but he inquired as to the nature of the donation. The man handed the Colonel a sizable bill, and, after some conversation—revealing he was a student at the Toronto University—he went his way.

Later, a young woman came up to the Colonel and asked if a Hindu had called on him. "I am at the Jewish display," said the woman. "and this man told me he wanted to 'make a donation for Jesus.' I advised him to go to The Salvation Army!"

When Major Lillian Hadsley was on duty at the stall, a man accompanied by his children came up and engaged her in conversation. During the talk it came out that he had been stationed in Indonesia with the Dutch troops during the time the Major was on missionary service there.

Many were the discussions on religion that were held with visitors interested in the Army's work, and hundreds used the telephones that

were linked up with taped Bible verses, or gazed at the huge open Bible, with its record of the Sermon on the Mount in full view. The huge, slowly revolving drum, with a picture of a penitent-form scene on one side and a women's social picture on the other, also attracted the attention of hordes of passersby.

The Publicity Department is to be congratulated on the effectiveness of the display.

### Missionaries Grateful (Continued from page 7)

about 160 miles from Accra, attended by some sixty-seven young people. We show these delegates educational films and give them lectures, etc., and they conduct open-air meetings in the villages. At one place three seekers knelt at the drum-head. It was really thrilling. We still have some of the old-time fire here in Ghana, for which we thank God.

Mrs. Brigadier Gerald Young, writing from Zululand, thanks Adjutant and Mrs. Barker for the parcel of Canadian Home Leaguers, and said that the Zulu women were delighted with them when they were distributed.

Watch *The War Cry* for the list of Canadian missionaries—a list that is printed each October, and be sure to write on the parcel of clothing, cards or other gifts: USED GREETING CARDS; USED CLOTHING (in keeping with the nature of the articles) so that there will be no customs' charges. And place sufficient postage on the package.



MRS. Captain Stanley Waller poses for photo with the matron of a girls' school near Mount Elgon in Kenya, East Africa. (Story on page one.)

### MEMORY TRAINING

A WELL-KNOWN world traveler, noted for his phenomenal memory of things seen and experienced, revealed his secret to a young man about to embark on his first trip abroad:

"When you find yourself looking at one of the wonders of the world or living through a great moment, close your eyes for a little while and imagine that the experience is long past and you are at home again. Ask yourself what you might have done to heighten the experience, how you might have behaved if you had it all to do over again."

The suggestion is a useful one, not merely for travelers, but for everyday people meeting everyday obligations.

### DOVERCOURT REUNION

The Dovercourt Songster Brigade Reunion is to take place September 26-27th. The guest speakers for the weekend are Major and Mrs. Len Knight, one-time members of the brigade.

All former Dovercourtians are cordially invited to come and meet old comrades. To any not contacted, please drop a note to—The Reunion Committee, 789 Dovercourt Road, Toronto 4.

## 11th Annual Brengle Institute Conducted At Training College

FROM St. Anthony, Nfld., in the east, to Vancouver on the west, and Dawson Creek to the north—by air, by rail and by boat, officers arrived at the Toronto Training College for the 11th Annual Brengle Institute. One delegate added international flavour while on homeland furlough from Singapore.

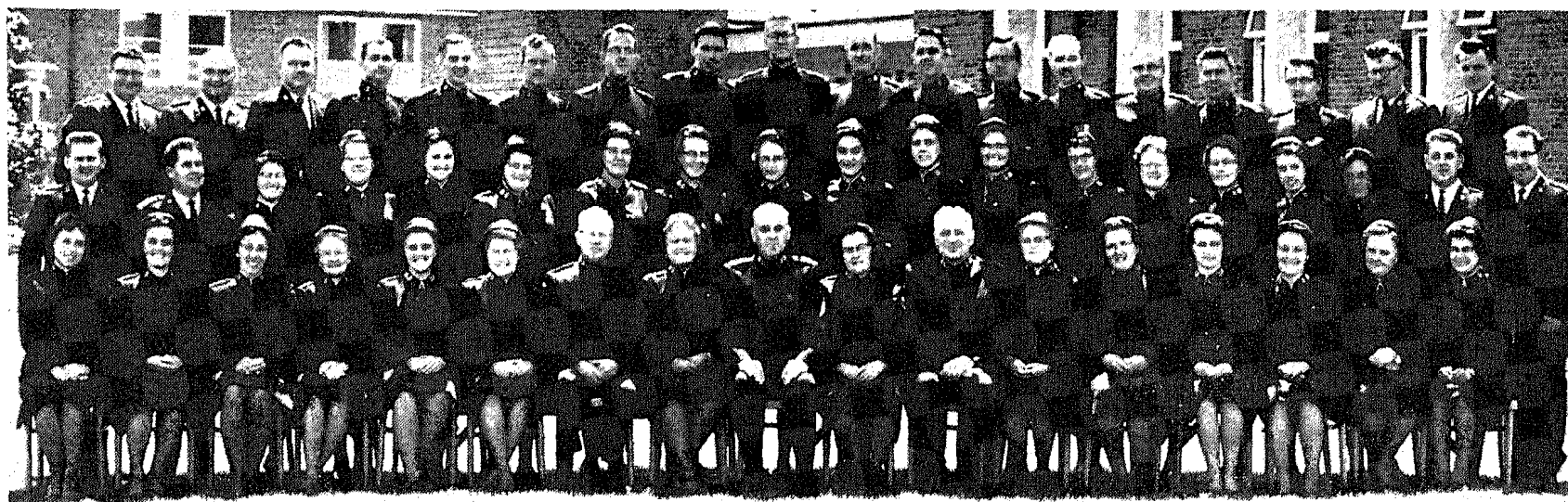
The Territorial Commander, Commissioner Edgar Grinstead, welcomed the delegates and gave the key address.

One of the highlights of the institute was a session in which missionary officers told of incidents of service overseas. Captain Fred Ruth, Korea, gave an up-to-date report of the great need for officers, especially medical staff.

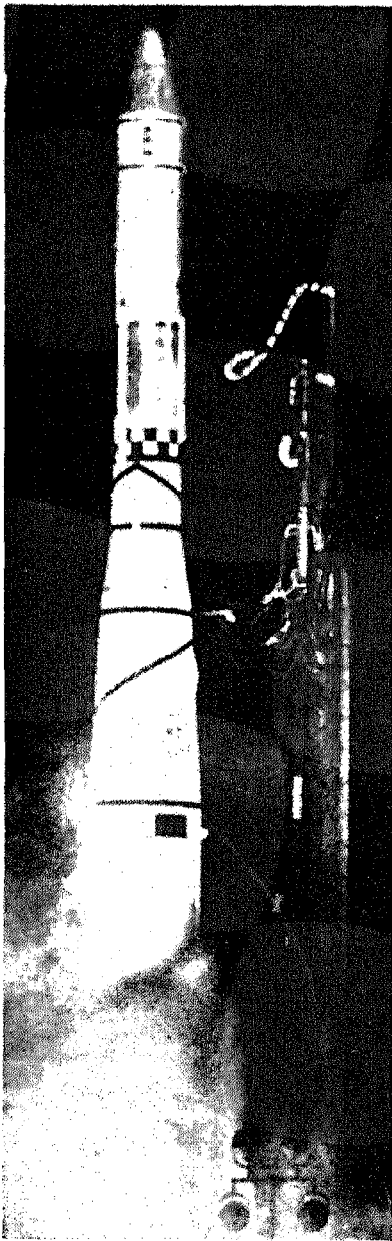
The training college temple was filled with local officers, soldiers and friends on Sunday afternoon when an open forum of delegates discussed many pertinent questions from the audience relative to the life of full salvation. Although the Sunday afternoon was only an experiment, many of those present requested that this opportunity be repeated.

Each officer delegate traced his or her past life, revealing that each one was individually called, each under different circumstances but all called by God for one purpose—Salvation Army officership.

The teaching faculty included Colonel Wesley Rich, Principal; Mrs. Colonel Rich; Lt.-Colonel Mina Russell, Social Welfare Secretary, Territorial Headquarters, New York; Brigadier Douglas Sharp, Territorial Youth Secretary; and Brigadier Thomas Ellwood training college education officer.



DELEGATES and faculty members who participated in the 11th annual Brengle Institute held at the Training College in Toronto.



# GOD'S ULTIMATE WEAPON

MODERN COMMUNICATIONS OFFER FINE AIDS TO CHRISTIAN WARFARE,  
BUT THEY CAN NEVER REPLACE PERSONAL WITNESS

THE day of the "ultimate weapon" has arrived. Push-button warfare is now a fearful possibility. Less than ten years ago it was thought that the inter-continental ballistics missile would make obsolete every other type of warfare. The ICBM would allow a mad dictator to fill the air with death by simply pushing the "launch" button. He would need no army, no navy, no air force; no bullets, no ships, no planes. Modern technology would make the foot soldier obsolete.

Today we have the weapon—and we are looking for new and more fearsome successors. Yet we find we still must rely on the most ancient "weapon" of all, the man himself, the foot soldier. For whatever weapon man may obtain, only the soldier can go in and take possession of enemy territory.

There is a parallel in the spiritual realm. To hear some people talk, one would think that literature or radio were God's ultimate weapon to possess a hostile world for Christ. It is not so. God's ultimate weapon is man.

An astounding demonstration of this is seen in the Biblical incident of the Ethiopian eunuch, related in the eighth chapter of Acts. Here was a real seeker after truth, a devout man, desiring with all his heart to know and worship God. We are about to mail him some Christian literature when we observe that, lo and behold! he already has in his hand a copy of the Bible! And his Bible is open. He is reading it; indeed, he is pouring over it. In his reading he has come to one of the clearest presentations of the Gospel to be found anywhere in the Book. Surely now, all will be well. We can leave the man with the saving message, confident that another soul has been won to Christ.

But what is this? Across the burning desert road darts the figure of a man. Before we know it, he abruptly confronts our Bible-reading friend. "Do you understand what you are reading?" he questions.

The eunuch admits that he does not, and the subsequent conversation clearly reveals him to be in utter darkness! The intruder, who, it turns out, is one of God's foot soldiers, then takes the very same passage the man has been reading, explains and expounds it and quickly leads our friend to a saving knowledge of Jesus Christ!

What means this? Could not the man have been saved by simply reading the Bible? Apparently not! At least he had not found salvation that way. But he was quickly saved through Philip's ministry.

Could not the Holy Spirit have revealed the truth to him? Yes, and He did—but only through the dual instrumentality of the Word and a man.

Was the foot soldier, Philip, really necessary to this experience? God seemed to think so! He called Philip from a large and successful ministry in Samaria for the express purpose of helping this one man.

This experience is not an isolated or exceptional case, but the general pattern of God's dealing with man.

Peter had a parallel experience when he was sent to the house of

devout, seeking Cornelius to tell him how he and all his family could be saved.

And even Saul of Tarsus, though he had fasted and prayed for these days, and though he had been confronted by the Lord Jesus Christ Himself and long had been goaded by the convincing presence of the Holy Spirit, found that the scales of blindness fell from his eyes and the Holy Spirit filled his life only by means of the direct ministry of a man, Ananias.

Now all of this is not to disparage Christian literature, radio or any other means of Gospel ministry, except as they are made a substitute for God's foot soldier. We would not depreciate modern means of spreading the Gospel any more than we would scoff at modern weapons of war. Softening up a target with Christian literature may be as effective as a strategic bombing, but someone must go in and take possession of the territory or the softening-up process is wasted.

This is no time to suggest that the missionary is becoming obsolete. More are needed, if anything, to follow up our booming literature campaigns.

Certainly there is also a lesson here for Christian workers everywhere, whether they are behind the platform rostrum or the work bench. Their task is to present the Bible message clearly, so that it may be understood.

It is a marvellous thing that God has so called us to be labourers together with Him that He rarely brings salvation to a man apart from a human messenger. But this implies also a weighty responsibility upon each of us to "make the message clear and plain."

While we would not presume to limit the Holy Spirit or to say He could not work apart from or even in spite of any human agency, yet we see from Scripture that, ordinarily at least, He does not work that way. God's ultimate weapon still is, and ever shall be, a Spirit-filled and Spirit-led believer.

—The War Cry, Chicago

## A WORTHWHILE ADVENTURE

Officership is for young people of character

TO think of officership as a pleasant promenade along a pathway of comparative ease—"a kind of sacred torpidity"—is a travesty from which young Christians might well shrink. Few, if any, of my acquaintances are under a misapprehension concerning such a calling and recognize Cromwell's words on the eve of the Battle of Dunbar to be indicative of its implications: "We are upon an engagement most difficult."

Early-day officership was an arduous vocation. Even the Army Mother had "a fight with preferences" in allowing her daughter, Catherine, to face the rigours of officership, especially as the work demanded her appointment to France. Said Mrs. Booth: "It seemed as if the Lord was asking more than I could perform. True, long since I had given her up to a life of toil and sacrifice in His service. But I never thought of a foreign land! That seemed to awake for a moment a little controversy and an indescribable shrinking. But I faced the matter with the Lord . . . I embraced the divine will."

There is no truth in the assumption that, in the passing of years, full-time service in the Army has become less exacting. Modern amenities have not altered the call for total abandonment to the Army's fundamental soul-saving purpose.

The contingencies of present-day officership still demand faith, sacrifice and exposure to many strange and difficult circumstances but, as in the past, it is still a worthwhile adventure; an adventure which may call forth and engage the noblest aspirations of youth, inspiring them with the conviction that it is the most humane work to which life may be given. In truth the high call of God.

Make no mistake about it, the Devil is likely to scare many would-be officers by pointing to a way of loneliness, toil and sacrifice.

"Look," he will say, "at the decreasing number who offer. Does not that convince you that officership is a vain thing and fast becoming a deserted vocation?"

But if it were true (and a case could be made to prove unfair exaggeration in this matter) surely it is absurd to conclude that the worthiness of officership is decided on whether or not it is attractive and popular.

Such arguments, rather than shatter confidence in the worthwhileness of officership, should serve to drive home the truth that this work is peculiarly adapted for young people with strength of character. They who seek in such a vocation blue skies and favouring

(Continued on page 12)

FOUR BERMUDIAN SCOUTERS meet the Assistant Territorial Youth Secretary, Brigadier Stan Preece, outside headquarters in Toronto. The scouts, who took Gilwell Leadership Training at Blue Springs Park, Ont., are (left to right) Alex Outerbridge, Mrs. Anderson, Winslow Hayward and Quentin Hayward. They were the first Salvationist scout leaders from Bermuda to travel to Ontario for the Gilwell course.



# GALILEO—One of the First Modern Scientists

**T**ODAY man sends his messengers to the heavens, but the path was opened 354 years ago, in 1610, when an irascible professor at the University of Padua hurled into the world a dissertation which was entitled, *A Messenger from the Stars*. This book introduced the telescope as a tool of astronomy and revealed that the first steps had been taken toward acquiring a sufficient knowledge of the heavens to make possible our modern messengers to the skies.

The very ability to plan the skyward flight of rockets, to place satellites, or to send away from the earth a Venus probe or a Mars probe, depends upon the application of the laws of dynamics—the science of the motion of bodies, whose foundations were laid by that same professor at the University of Padua.

## His Achievements

With these contributions, Galileo Galilei, as he lives on in his achievements, is as vivid a part of the space age as the men who send aloft the rockets. Yet he had another great contribution to make to modern science. He was one of the innovators of the scientific method that systematized approach to knowledge-seeking.

Galileo was one of the very first of modern scientists, one of science's fathers—together with Copernicus, Kepler and Newton.

He was also a most human genius, with all the frailties of humans, who made scientific errors which he defended with vigour, who was vain of his achievements and intolerant of differences of opinion. He was sarcastic and egoistic. All of which proves that having genius does not bar one from membership of the human race.

## Another Contribution

Perhaps it was because of his impatience with others that Galileo made yet another important contribution to science. This innovation was the use of a crisp, straightforward style of writing; in his day scientific writing generally was florid, pompous and obscure.

This vigorous, bull-necked man was born on February 15, 1564, at Pisa, the child of a poor Florentine noble. At the age of seventeen, he entered the University of Pisa to study medicine. While there, he made the first of his important scientific observations. At the Cathedral he noted that no matter how wide the swing of a suspended lamp, the swing was always made in a fixed period of time. The principle of the pendulum was later applied to clocks. Galileo used it to design a timer for the human pulse which he called a pulsilogium.

Now he switched his studies to mathematics and science, but for lack of money withdrew from the university in 1585 before he obtained his degree. However, he continued his work in science, obtained some recognition, and, in 1589, was appointed a lecturer in mathematics

at the same university. At Pisa he did significant experiments in dynamics, supposedly including the most famous one.

Did he indeed simultaneously drop two balls of different weights from the Leaning Tower to prove that they would both strike the ground at the same time, or was it an opponent, trying to refute him, who did this? Which ever is the case, Galileo was making an important point: that all bodies in free-fall fall equally rapidly (ignoring the friction of air) and that weight makes no difference at all.

In 1592 he was appointed professor of mathematics at the renowned University of Padua. Here he remained for eighteen years, continuing his work in dynamics.

Today school children repeat Galileo's simple, epochal experiments, in which he rolled balls down an inclined plane. Such experiments helped to provide him with the first true understanding of the relationship between force and motion.

The conclusions he drew were that it required force to put a body into motion, to slow a moving body down or to cause a moving body to change its direction—ideas completely new in his day. Here he had discovered the Law of Inertia, the first of the three Laws of Motion which Isaac Newton many years later presented to the world.

It is these relationships between force, mass and motion that operate in every activity which involves the movement of bodies, and this obviously includes sending satellites aloft.

In another aspect of this work, Galileo studied the path of a projectile and showed that it was a parabola. In so doing he made another major contribution to dynamics; this is the principle of the "resultant of forces." It tells how to add up the effect of two or more forces acting simultaneously upon a single body in order to determine the path that the body will follow. In terms of a rocket, one of the two

forces is the thrust, the other is the pull of gravity.

His experiments and conclusions on dynamics were published in 1638 in his most valuable written work, *Dialogues on the New Sciences*.

And what of Galileo's scientific method? His method was experiment, followed by generalization of the results to form a conclusion. He applied mathematics to his work. All this is the accepted practice in modern science, but in Galileo's day it was revolutionary, for the practice then was to turn to Aristotle rather than to measured experiment as the final authority on a scientific question.

## Dramatic Discoveries

While *A Messenger from the Stars*, his first published work (1610), revealed his dramatic discoveries with the telescope, Galileo did not invent that instrument. However, he tremendously improved upon it till it could magnify thirty-two times, and he was the first to use it to spy out the secrets of the mysterious heavens.

With his telescopes, he learned that the moon was not perfectly smooth, as had been believed, but was covered with mountains and craters. He discovered that that misty path in the sky, the Milky Way, was in truth made up of myriads of stars. He showed that he had discovered four new "planets" in the skies, which were, in fact, the moons of Jupiter, never previously known.

## Tremendous Impact

The impact of these revelations was tremendous. They showed that the universe was a far greater machine than previously had been conceived and struck blows at man's concept of himself on his little earth as the very centre of it. Later, Galileo made further astronomical discoveries, in addition to studying the sunspots for eighteen months and drawing them accurately.

Among the other works of this far-reaching mind was the invention of the thermometer, which, however, utilized air instead of coloured alcohol or mercury. He also did work in hydrostatics and invented the hydrostatic balance. He made improvements in the microscope and contributed to the physics of music.

Following the wretched trial of 1633, in which his vanity played a role as petty as the attacks of the followers of Aristotle and the pride of Pope Urban VIII, Galileo spent the last years of his life in seclusion at his villa near Florence. His prodigious mental activity continued during the years of his retirement, and it was during this period that he wrote his major work, *Dialogues on the New Sciences*. He became blind in 1637 and, five years later, he died.

Perhaps the mantle of this High Lama of science fell upon another even greater and yet more irascible human, for in that same year, 1642, Isaac Newton was born.



## Buffalo Threatened With Anthrax

**W**OOD Buffalo Park, 17,300 square miles of tangled forest, lakes, rivers, muskeg and meadows, is one of the world's largest game reserves. It lies west of Fort Smith, Northwest Territories, astride the boundary of Alberta and the Northwest Territories.

Some 12,000 buffalo and a few rare wood bison wander its ranges, crash through its thickets and roam its river banks.

Anthrax, a disease prevalent in many parts of the world and occurring periodically in domestic cattle in a number of provinces for years, was first discovered in the Hook Lake buffalo herd outside the park in 1962. This was its first known occurrence in the north.

Control action was taken to remove the infected animals, but next year it re-appeared in two areas—Hook Lake again west of the Slave River, in the Grand Detour area. Both years the outbreaks disap-

peared with the first cold weather and did not recur in winter or spring.

As a national emblem the buffalo is said to appear on more Canadian insignia than any other emblem.

Its survival has become a part of the Canadian conscience, like the welfare of the whooping crane. Wood Buffalo National Park has become almost as closely identified with one wild species as with the other.

The Veterinary Director General and his officers in the Health of Animals Branch, who have a superb record in containing and eliminating animal disease outbreaks, have recommended the total depopulation of the herd in the Grand Detour area, involving about 500 animals, and a general thinning of numbers to more manageable proportions. This is to be accompanied by a programme of vaccination to be accelerated with the provision of corals and accommodation.





MRS. LENNA BROWN, of Welland, Ont., displays her Silver Star Certificate in a recent Sunday morning meeting. On the right is her daughter, Lieutenant Faye Brown, of Tillsonburg. Captain and Mrs. Henry van Trigt, the Corps Officers, are on the left.

## OFFICIAL GAZETTE

### PROMOTIONS—

To be Captains:

Lieutenant Harold Sharples, Pearl Snow

### AFFIGNMENTS—

Captain William Kerr, Western Ontario Divisional Headquarters (Divisional Youth Secretary)

Captain Gordon Wilder, Manitoba and North-West Ontario Divisional Headquarters (Divisional Youth Secretary)

Aux.-Captain John Hoake, Port Colborne

Lieutenant Donald Copple, Thorold

### MARRIAGES—

Lieutenant Woodrow Hale, out of Saint John Citadel, New Brunswick, on June 24, 1962, and now stationed at Weyburn, Saskatchewan, to Lieutenant Sharon Isley, out of Vermilion, Alberta, on June 23, 1963, and last stationed at Saskatchewan Division (Special Work), at Vermilion, Alberta, on September 2, 1964, by Major Albert Browning.

Lieutenant Douglas Lindsay, out of West Toronto, on June 24, 1962, and now stationed at North Winnipeg, Manitoba, to Captain Sandra Keddy, out of Park Extension, Montreal, on June 18, 1961, and last stationed at Manitoba Division (Special Work), at the Training College, Toronto, on August 22, 1964, by Colonel Wesley Rich.

*Eagar Grinstead*

Territorial Commander

### PROMOTION TO GLORY—

Mrs. Major Joseph Beecroft (W) (R) (nee Bessie Ellis), out of Saint John I. N.B., in 1908. From Toronto, Ont., on August 30th, 1964.

## COMING EVENTS

### Commissioner and Mrs. E. Grinstead

Vancouver: Sat-Sun Sept 26-27 (Western Congress)

St. John's: Sat Oct 3 (Opening New Training College)

St. John's: Sat Oct 3 (Welcome Meeting)

St. John's Temple: Sun Oct 4 (a.m.)

St. John's Citadel: Sun Oct 4 (p.m.)

Gambou: Mon Oct 5 (United Welcome Meeting)

Corner Brook: Tues Oct 6 (United Welcome Meeting)

Toronto: Thurs Oct 8 (Retired Officers' Meeting)

Toronto Training College: Tues Oct 13 (Spiritual Day)

Toronto: Fri-Mon Oct 16-20 (Congress Meetings)

Winnipeg: Fri-Mon Oct 23-26 (Congress Meetings)

### Colonel and Mrs. H. G. Wallace

Vancouver: Sat-Sun Sept 26-27 (Western Congress)

St. John's: Sat Oct 3

St. John's Temple: Sun Oct 4 (a.m.)

St. John's Citadel: Sun Oct 4 (p.m.)

Gambou: Mon Oct 5

Corner Brook: Tues Oct 6

Toronto: Fri-Mon 16-20 (Congress Meetings)

### Colonel and Mrs. C. Knaap

Uxbridge: Sat-Sun Sept 26-27

Winnipeg: Fri-Mon Oct 23-26

Colonel and Mrs. G. Higgins: St. John's, Sun Sept 27, Tues Sept 29, Wed Sept 30

Colonel W. Rich: June St., Sun Oct 4

Lt.-Colonel A. Calvert: Mount Dennis, Sat-Sun Sept 26-27

Lt.-Colonel M. Flannigan: Powell River, Tues Sept 29; Vancouver, Thurs Oct 1; Nanaimo, Fri Oct 2; Victoria, Sat Oct 3; Victoria Citadel, Sun Oct 4

## GETTING INTO THE FALL STRIDE

Judging by the healthy list of increases pouring into the Printing Department, officers are rapidly getting into the fall and winter programme of activities—in which the Army's literature plays a prominent part.

Salvationists are finding out that *The War Cry* is a popular paper, and, once it has been sampled, it usually becomes a regular weekly feature. For contacting new people, the Army papers are ideal, for a left-over copy of one of them will be eagerly received by the householder, and a friend will be made. Then, knowing the almost incalculable influence of the printed word—for good or evil—it is inevitable that a deep impression of the need

for righteousness will be made on the heart and mind of the reader. HAS YOUR CORPS GOT A SUFFICIENT NUMBER OF WAR CRIES? ORDER TODAY!

### WAR CRY INCREASES

Brackville (Captain and Mrs. Stanley Foster)	250-300
St. Georges (Captain and Mrs. Robert Hetherington)	275-300
Prince Rupert (Captain and Mrs. Edgar Deering)	200-250
Arnprior	200-225
Carleton Place	175-200
Lunenburg (Captain Jean Welch)	150-175
St. Mary's (Lieutenant and Mrs. Henry Jewer)	110-135
Channel (Envoy and Mrs. Fred Fillier)	70-80
New Chelsea	0-5

## A Worthwhile Adventure

(Continued from page 10)

breezes, who are not prepared for a life-long encounter with "the powers of darkness," are not likely to succeed as leaders.

Let us remember that we have a goodly heritage, that we have entered into the labour of a great succession of men and women whose work has seldom been popular and certainly not easy, but which, under God, has done much to advance Christ's Kingdom.

In all honesty, the younger generation of Salvationists can do no other than appraise the worthwhile adventures of those early pioneers and, for that matter, a great host of valiant officers now serving sacrificially in all parts of the world. Appraise, yes, and more. If God calls, resolve to follow in their train, for this work of officership is not ours but God's—and that is the last word that need be said about the question of worthwhileness.

—Thomas Jewkes, Lt.-Colonel

## MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, marking your envelope "Inquiry."

ARNESSEN, Daniel. Born Feb. 5/1887 at Odalen, Norway. Son of Karelius & Indlane Arnesen. Has been farmer. Last heard from in 1958 in Vancouver. Sister inquiring. 18-609

BEARDY, Linda Margaret (Terry). Born Jan. 27/1945 in Winnipeg. Cree Indian. 6 ft. tall, large build, has slight limp. Left home in Winnipeg July 20/1964. Mother ill. Father very anxious. 18-624

BELFORD, Robert Edward. Born March 10/1905 in Victoria B. C. Parents John James & Mary. 5'4", small build. Last heard from in 1953 at Jasper, Alta. Sister inquiring. 18-615

BLACK, Karl Gordon. Born about 1908 in Victoria B.C. & sons Vernon (Werner) Karl born March 5/1933 in Vancouver and Walter born about 1940 in B.C. Last heard of in 1948 in Vancouver. Son of Karl Gordon Black inquiring. 18-587

COLEMAN, Katharine Amy, nee Walcott. Born in 1918 in Manitoba. Has son Melville Harry Coleman aged 25. Last heard of in 1945 in Winnipeg. May be in Toronto. Relative inquiring. 18-625

FREDRIKSEN, Konrad. Age about 60. Born in Bjergby Mors, Denmark. Son of Peter Johannes & Meta Kirstine Fredriksen. Believed to be in B.C. Niece wishes to locate. 18-628

GOODALL, James Donald McIntyre. Born May 24/1897 at Auchtertool Scotland. Came to Canada about 38 years ago. Last heard from 36 years ago at Crystal Beach, Ont. Daughter Anne would like to contact. 18-627

HUDON, Ernest Joseph, alias Lemoine. Born April 11/1923 at Rocanville, Sask. French. Single at last contact. Has slight limp. Last heard from in 1959 in Vancouver. Brother anxious. 18-621

KEHLER, Jacob Albert. Born May 17/1948 at Winkler, Man. Dutch. 5'4", weight about 140 lbs. Has been C.N.R. Messenger. Left Winnipeg for Vancouver on May 27/1964. Parents anxious. Sister inquiring. 18-590

LAMIRANDE, Joan Alice, nee MacLeod. Born June 11/1936 in Winnipeg. Waitress or garment trade. Mother, taking care of daughter's 3 children, anxious to locate her. 18-623

MELNICK, Brenda Joyce. Born Feb. 1/1948 at Sydney N.S. 5'6" large build, dark brown hair, upper front tooth missing. Thought to be in domestic service in Montreal. Father anxious. 18-470

McCONNELL, William Harold. Born April 1/1932 at Hastings, Ont. Tall and slim. Has worked for Ontario Hydro, also Comstock Construction Co. Kitimat, B.C. Last known address Vernon B.C. Sister wishes to locate. 18-610

McDONALD, William Stuart. Born Oct. 30/1904 at Oakville, Manitoba. Truck driver. Believed self-employed. Last heard from in 1961 in Regina, Sask. Son inquiring. 18-601

McGOWAN, Hugh Patrick. Born Nov. 12/1906. Has son Patrick aged 24, daughter Kathleen 19, twins younger. Last heard from in 1960 at Brantford, Ont. Sister inquiring. 18-596

RENT, Gordon Frederick. Born April 1904 at Halifax, N.S. Single. 5'2", slight build. Has been stevedore. Alcoholic. Has lived in Montreal over 20 years, no fixed address. Last heard of in 1961. Brother anxious for news. 18-599

SMETANIUK, Wasyl (Billy) Born Feb. 18/1927 at Smoky Lake, Alberta. Ukrainian. Red hair. Has been swamper on oil truck, and cook with C.N.R. Last heard from in 1948 at Ledue, Alta. Father inquiring. 18-551

SMITH, James Andrew. Born Jan. 6/1907 in Toronto. 5'7", stocky build, scar on left cheek, swarthy complexion. Has been office manager for oil heating company in Toronto. Last heard from in 1954 at Toronto Island. Relative inquiring. 18-631

STANNARD, Solomon. Born 1885 at Wretton, England. Has done farm work. Single at last contact. Last heard from in 1948 at Cut Knife, Sask. Sister inquiring. 18-553

## MAKING YOUR WILL?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner Edgar Grinstead, Territorial Commander, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada.

Copies of the balance sheet may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## The Trade Department

Dear Customer-friend:

It has been most encouraging to see the number of orders that we have received for new uniforms, and we would suggest if YOU haven't sent in yours, that you do so without delay.

Again we would bring to the attention of all bandmasters that we are in a position to take care of your needs for changing your band instruments from high to low pitch, and we would welcome your enquiries along this line. We would also suggest that this would be an opportune time for you to get your order in for new instruments for the Centenary year, 1965.

God bless you!

Yours to serve,

A. CALVERT (Lt.-Colonel)

Trade Secretary

### PRE-CONGRESS SPECIALS AT THE TRADE

Caps at just \$4.50 & \$5.00 — Limited supply

Soldiers Sizes 7 1/4, 7 5/8 & 8

Captains Sizes 6 1/2, 6 3/4, 6 7/8, 7 & 7 1/2

Majors up—Sizes 6 1/2, 6 3/4, 6 7/8, 7, 7 1/2 & 7 3/4

Bandmaster, Sizes 6 5/8 & 7

Earls Court Band — 6 5/8. Dovercourt Band — 7 1/2

Home league table cloths \$ 2.50

Seconds \$ 1.75

Special Reprint of "Gems for Songsters #3"—limited quantity—order immediately \$ 2.00

BANDMASTERS PLEASE NOTE—We have a limited supply of alphabetical indexes to all three band journals (FS 1-264, GS 1201-1510 and TS 301-632). A copy can be had upon request with the compliments of the Trade Secretary, while the supply lasts.

ISB Deluxe bass drums (rod) with telescopic legs \$205.00

Covers for above ISB drums \$ 22.50

Corps officers, why not get a supply of "Order of Service" pads. A real boon for your meetings— Only .30

PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE AT ANY TIME.

The Trade Dept. store will be open on Congress Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For those living in Newfoundland, we remind you that there is a Trade Section at St. John's Provincial Headquarters.

The Trade Department, 259 Victoria Street, Toronto.

# THE CHIEF SECRETARY'S COMMENTS

## NEWS ITEMS FROM ACROSS THE TERRITORY

Gathered by Colonel H. G. Wallace



**THIS WEEK'S COMMENT:** Those aware that they have been forgiven much, love the most. This does not mean that the worst sinners, when forgiven by God, become necessarily the most loving Christians. It is those who lived nearest to God who have been most conscious of their sinfulness and need of forgiveness.

**THE SUMMER HAS PASSED.** It has been short and sweet. For the most part, the warm sunshine has shone upon the holidays and the camping, and Canadians in general are all the better for the summer months. More young people have passed through our Salvation Army camps this summer than for many summers past. At the same time, corps work has continued, even if at a reduced tempo. Now our forces are being rallied together again for a concentrated autumn drive in all parts of the territory.

**RALLY DAY IS HERE!** As I prepare my column this week, plans are afoot to observe suitably "Rally Day" in every corps. The children have returned to school, and we must rally them back to the corps as well. The summer cottage

has been closed, and we return to our full corps programme. Let our best efforts be made in the task that is ours to "win someone from the world for Jesus."

**NEW TERRITORIAL YOUTH SECRETARY:** Brigadier and Mrs. Douglas Sharp have been warmly welcomed to Territorial Headquarters, although the Brigadier was immediately engaged in the Brengle Institute of which he was a member of the faculty. Now, however, the new Territorial Youth Secretary, with the support of Brigadier Stanley Preece, the Assistant Territorial Youth Secretary, is deeply absorbed in several major projects, including the launching of the new corps cadet system, the Ontario Congress youth demonstration, and Centenary celebration affairs. The young people will wish to give the Brigadier a "big welcome" when he comes their way.

**1964 BRENGLE INSTITUTE:** This year's Brengle Institute has now concluded, and reports to hand indicate a wonderfully rich experience coming to all who attended. In addition to the most helpful oversight of the institute by Colonel Wesley Rich, the

Canadian Training Principal, together with the support on the faculty of Mrs. Colonel Rich, Brigadier Douglas Sharp and Brigadier Thomas Ellwood, we were favoured this year to have also the services of Lt.-Colonel Mina Russell, of the United States Eastern Territory.

**LT.-COLONEL MINA RUSSELL** has attended and taken part in many Brengle Institutes in her own country, Finland and England. The Colonel attended the Conference held in the United States when the plans for the first Institute were formulated, and tells of many wonderful and moving experiences while attending these sessions at many centres.

**A VISIT TO NEW BRUNSWICK** in the late summer is something that must be experienced to be appreciated. My recent visit to Saint John, the oldest city in Canada, I was told, was marked by warm sunshine, a warm welcome, and warm fellowship with the officers of the division and the soldiers who came from near and far to greet the new Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier Basil Meakings. Another point of interest in connection with this visit was to inspect the

beginnings of the erection of the new Saint John Citadel Corps and Divisional Headquarters building. It will be a great occasion for this divisional centre when the project is completed, and these fine facilities are available for use.

**WESTERN CONGRESS:** When these notes appear in print, the 1964 Western Congress in Vancouver will be in full swing. Uniting with the British Columbia South Division will be officers and comrades from the Northern British Columbia Division and the Alberta Division, together with their respective divisional leaders and headquarters staff. This is the first of the four Canadian Congresses being conducted by our new Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner Grinstead.

**THIS WEEK'S PRAYER:** "Dear Heavenly Father, I do thank Thee for Thy love and Thy forgiveness. Because Thou hast saved me from much, help me to love much; for Jesus' sake, Amen."

## A Self-Sacrificing Spirit

**MRS. MAJOR JOSEPH BEECROFT (R)** has been called to her Heavenly Home from Toronto. At her funeral service, Commissioner W. Dray (R) spoke of her as a woman with a rock-like faith, an affectionate, devoted and self-sacrificing mother, one whose rich legacy to her children was of the spirit rather than the material.

Bessie Ellis entered upon her officership career from Saint John, N.B., early in the century, serving in several social service appointments as a single officer before her marriage to Captain Joseph Beecroft. With her husband, she served in many appointments in Ontario and the Maritimes in both field and social welfare centres.

The Major was promoted to Glory in 1932, and Mrs. Beecroft was left with three children, still of school age, to whose upbringing she gave herself with unflagging devotion and self-sacrificing affection.

While retired from active officership, Mrs. Beecroft continued as a faithful soldier of the Danforth Corps, where she was held in the highest regard. She will be greatly missed, as she was rarely absent from a meeting if it was at all possible for her to be in her place.

The funeral service was conducted by Commissioner Dray. Four commanding officers under whom Mrs. Beecroft had served in the Danforth Corps took part in the service: Brigadier J. Patterson read from the Scriptures, Brigadier W. Gibson paid a personal tribute, and Brigadier S. Mattison and Major C. Ivany offered prayer.

Major E. Falle sang "He Hideth My Soul!"

Commissioner Dray spoke of his long and intimate knowledge and associations with the Beecroft family, referring particularly to the early years of their officership, saying that Mrs. Beecroft was a woman

**MRS. MAJOR JOSEPH BEECROFT (R) ANSWERS DIVINE CALL**



of deep convictions and possessing a faith powerful in its simplicity. He spoke of the self-sacrificing spirit with which she devoted herself to her family at the loss of husband and father early in their married life. The speaker gave a comforting message from the Word of God. Colonel G. Best (R) offered prayer at the graveside.

Mrs. Beecroft leaves a family of three, Jean (Mrs. Songster Leader Eric Sharp), Gertie (Mrs. Envoy George Hunt) and Charles, her son, of Saint John, N.B. Several grandchildren also survive.

## NEWS BREVITIES

Commissioner and Mrs. Edgar Grinstead are making contacts regularly in order to familiarize themselves with the personnel of the territory. In Toronto, the Editorial, Printing and Welfare Departments (none of which are housed at Territorial Headquarters) were visited, and the staffs at each place introduced to the new leaders. A similar contact was made at the Toronto Grace Hospital. While the fellowship camp was in session at Jackson's Point Divisional Camp, the Commissioner, with his wife, dropped in at one of the meetings, and not only spoke to the assembled delegates, but played the piano, and enjoyed a meal with the young people. The newly appointed leaders also spoke to the delegates to the Brengle Institute.

Members of the family of the late Bandsman Frank Moulton would like to express their deep appreciation for all the hundreds of letters, wires, cards and expressions of sympathy received in connection with their recent bereavement.

Major Emily Clarke has received a change of appointment and is now the Finance Officer at the Brazzaville Headquarters in French Equatorial Africa.

A total of 1,000 "prayer partners" is requested for the forthcoming spiritual crusade to be conducted by the Rev. Sidney E. Cox at New Westminster, B.C., Oct. 11th-18th.

Captain and Mrs. Earle Birt and Lieutenant and Mrs. Sidney Brace have welcomed a baby girl into their home. Lieutenant and Mrs. Fred Jackson are proud parents of an infant son.

The first officers to welcome Commissioner and Mrs. Edgar Grinstead to Canada were Brigadier and Mrs. Albert Thomas, of Quebec City's Salvation Army social centre. They went on board the S.S. Carmania and had fellowship with the new leaders in their cabin. The Commissioner was keenly interested in their description of their work, which is the only expression of Salvationism in the city.



Latest photo of the Training College in Toronto, showing the new park to the south, built by the city.

## AN UNMARRIED MOTHER

IF I hadn't broken the seventh Commandment, "THOU SHALT NOT COMMIT ADULTERY," I think I would still be taking Jesus for granted. But I did break it, and through my disobedience I came to know Christ as my personal saviour.

Eight months ago, I met a married man. I knew it was wrong to go out with him, let alone to have an intimate relationship with him. However, I did not heed the warning of my conscience, and I went right ahead with my wrongdoing. Now, I am to bear a child by this man.

Almost four weeks ago, I came to The Salvation Army home for unwed mothers. Here I attend "chapel" twice a day. I must admit at first I didn't like the idea, but, after a few meetings, I realized that it held interest for me. I began to listen to what was being said, and I began to wonder if I, too, could ask Christ to change my heart.

Last Sunday, after a long talk with the Captain, I got down on my knees and asked Jesus to come into my heart and help me to be the kind of girl He wanted me to be.

I am glad I accepted Christ, and now I try to do what is right in God's sight.—An unmarried mother.

## CASE DISMISSED

By Doris Dennett

IT WAS a beautiful summer morning not long ago. I was on my way to my place of business when suddenly my eyes were confronted by the somewhat startling headline on the morning paper—"Twenty Forgotten Men in Jail."

I suppose we give very little thought as to what goes on in our daily courts, unless the case happens to be a spectacular one. This headline, however, captured my thoughts, and it was difficult for me to rid myself of its many ramifications. These men had in some measure transgressed the law, otherwise they would not now find themselves lodged in jail.

In the first place it is a sad fact that our courts of law are not aware that certain persons have been in custody for weeks and months without the benefit of legal counsel, and furthermore, that such cases sometimes drag along through dreary months before they come to trial. There is little doubt, however, that these twenty men were so confined



because they had disobeyed the law in some respect.

The longer I pondered the case, the more I was struck by the fact that, as Christians, we have been freed from the law and from bondage—because One did not forget us. He had such compassion upon us that He gave His life in order to pay the price of our redemption and set us free.

As prisoners of Satan before our redemption, we did not have to ask for a counsellor or an advocate. God had foreseen the need, and gave His beloved Son, who, through His death and resurrection, stands before the bar of justice and there presents our case. We do not have to file any pleadings, our counsellor knows our case from beginning to end. We do not have any suspense

as to the outcome of our trial. We do not have to await the judgment of the Trial Judge. Our case is dismissed immediately upon one condition only, which condition we must be ready to meet, that is, we must be prepared to accept God's beloved Son as our Redeemer.

When all of these twenty men are freed, the number and details in each case will be carefully filed away and forever remain in the records of the courts. This is not so with us. The moment we accept Christ into our life, our records are forever destroyed. We become new creatures in Christ Jesus, all the details of sin which convicted us as sinners are washed completely away. The "Trial Judge" writes across our record "redeemed," thereby entirely blotting out any trace of our former sins, and we are released from the allegations filed against us in His Record Book.

When I arrived at my place of business, the consummation of my thoughts finally led me to thank God humbly that I also might easily have been numbered among the prisoners appearing in our law courts, but, one day I heard my Advocate pleading my cause and obeyed, thereby voiding the judgment which Satan awaited to record and file against me.

## THE HELPING HAND

A DEPARTMENT of Public Welfare worker contacted the Toronto Salvation Army Welfare Department regarding Mr. G., who was seriously ill with cancer. When she visited him she found that the only place he had to sit was on a mattress on the floor. A comfortable chair was ordered.

The R. family were referred to by the public health nurse. The father is ill, and will be undergoing further surgery; the mother will also be having surgery. Some time ago they got into financial difficulties and lost most of their furniture. Since then they have been living with a relative, sharing his furniture and using the little of their own that was left. This relative is moving now, and will be taking her furniture. The R's with their four children hope to stay on in the house, but will need beds for the children, a stove and kitchen furniture. It was decided to order these articles for them, also a chest of drawers.

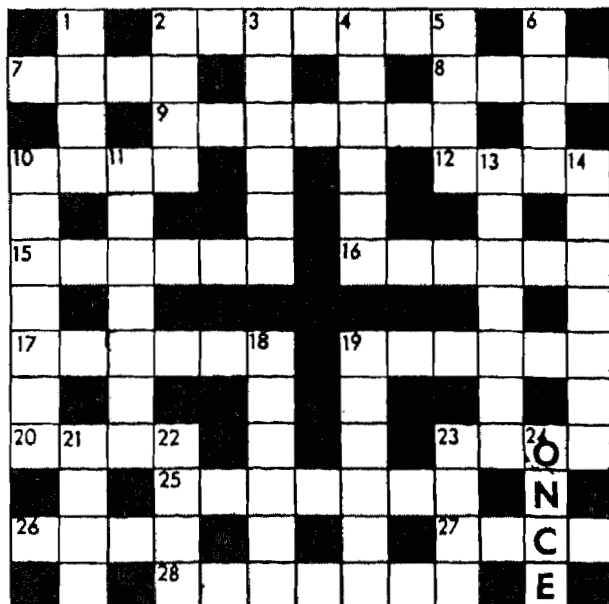
Mr. C. has become prematurely aged because of his drinking habit but for nearly two years he has stayed sober. He spends a lot of time in his room, in order to keep out of trouble and to make his money last out for food, rather than spending it on beer for his pals, he previously did. He wrote The Salvation Army recently, asking he could be supplied with a radio to help fill in the time. His wish was granted.

The "B. family" consists of mother and father and nine children ranging in age from fifteen years to four months. The father has had a run of bad luck and is unemployed. The Department of Public Welfare is looking after the family but cannot, of course, undertake to finance holidays. Four of this family were sent by the Army to camp at Jackson's Point.

COUSINS IN DEVON, by Amy LeFevre, price \$1.35; NEVER SAY DIE, by Cyril Davey, price \$1.00; ON THE CLOUDS TO CHINA, by Cyril Davey, price \$1.00. G. R. Welch Co. Ltd., 222 Evans Ave. Toronto 18, Ont. Obtainable at the Toronto Department, 259 Victoria St., Toronto, Ontario.

## — Spiritual Crossword Puzzle —

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to puzzle will appear next week.



SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE—ACROSS: 1. BETHLEHEM. 8. SLEW. 9. ESAU. 10. GREW. 12. HEROD. 14. REPTILE. 17. ICE. 18. ANGEL. 20. DEALT. 21. CARED. 22. TEN. 23. INCENSE. 26. PISON. 29. GADI. 31. READ. 32. EDAM. 33. JERUSALEM. DOWN: 2. EAST. 3. HOUSE. 4. EIGHT. 5. EVE. 6. SLUR. 7. SWADDLING. 11. WHEATEN. 13. MINCE-PIES. 14. REAR. 15. PUDDING. 16. ISAAC. 19. GATE. 24. ELIHU. 25. SYRIA. 27. STAR. 28. CAKE. 30. AGE.

A NEW SET OF THESE BIBLICAL CROSS-WORD PUZZLES HAS BEEN SECURED, AND WILL COMMENCE WITH THE FIRST ISSUE OF 1965. AS THESE PUZZLES ARE TOPICAL—THAT IS THEY FIT IN WITH CHRISTMAS, EASTER, NEW YEAR, ETC., IT IS NECESSARY TO START THE SERIES WITH THE NEW YEAR. THE ANSWER TO THIS YEAR'S FINAL DIAGRAM WILL BE PUBLISHED IN NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE.—Ed.

### ACROSS

2. A man who hates his is in the darkness
7. "Every beast of the forest is —"
8. Jewish month
9. "Cast forth lightning, and — them"
10. Jesus told Peter, James and John to sleep on and take theirs
12. Adam was sent forth from this garden
15. Sister of James-the-less and Joses
16. Such a sentence is in the lips of the king, says Proverbs' writer
17. This famous mount was a Sabbath Day's journey from Jerusalem
19. "Through sanctification of the spirit and — of the truth"
20. Jesus put His fingers into those of the deaf man
23. As Paul said to the Corinthians we know that one is nothing in the world
25. A man who does not provide for his own people is worse than one
26. Saul was let down by one in a basket
27. Epaphroditus went to supply the Philippians' this of service

REFERENCES ACROSS: 2. 1. John 2. 7. Ps. 50. 8. Ex. 13. 9. Ps. 144. 10. Mark 14. 12. Gen. 3. 15. Mark 15. 16. Prov. 16. 17. Acts 1. 19. 2. Thess. 2. 20. Mark 7. 23. 1. Cor. 8. 25. 1 Tim. 5. 26. Acts 9. 27. Phil. 2. 28. Matt. 28. DOWN: 1. Matt. 10. 2. Luke 15. 3. Ps. 28. 4. Gal. 5. 5. Dan. 2. 6. Luke 12. 10. Matt. 17. 11. 2 Tim. 2. 14. Luke 10. 19. Ps. 32. 21. Gen. 2. 22. Prov. 31. 24. Rom. 6.

### DOWN

28. For fear of the angel these of the tomb of Jesus shook
1. Jesus told His disciples to be as this as serpents
2. This robe was to be put on the Prodigal Son on his return home
3. "I lift up my hands toward Thy holy —"
4. One of the works of the flesh
5. It was such a thing that the king wanted, declared the Chaldeans
6. The very last one would have to be paid before the debtor escaped prison
10. "Elias truly shall first come, and — all things"
11. Endure hardness as a good one of Jesus Christ
13. I defied. Then became quite godlike
14. Our Lord told Martha that one thing was this, and that Mary had chosen it
18. A tiny thing to filter?
19. A horse or a mule's mouth must be held by this and a bit
21. He gave names to all cattle
22. The clothing of a virtuous woman is of this and purple
23. Misfortunes
24. "For in that He died, He died unto sin —"



# Saskatchewan's New Leaders Installed At Regina By The Staff Secretary

THE officers of the Saskatchewan Division recently gathered at the Men's Social Service Centre in Regina to bid their new divisional leaders, Brigadier and Mrs. Horace Roberts, welcome. Following the supper a public welcome took place at Regina Citadel.

The Staff Secretary, Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon, read a wire from the Chief Secretary on behalf of the Territorial Commander, Commissioner E. Grinstead, then introduced the new Divisional Commander and his wife. Mr. Harvey Stephens, vice-chairman of the Regina Advisory Board, assured Brigadier and Mrs. Roberts of the co-operation and complete support of the advisory board members. On behalf of the officers and soldiers of the division, Captain David Luginbuhl spoke of Brigadier Roberts as "a man sent from God . . ." He pledged the loyalty of the soldiers and officers to God and to the new leaders.

In reply, Mrs. Roberts gave a

stirring message. Speaking on the text "Remember all the way the Lord hath led thee," she spoke of her appointment as a call from God and gave her testimony, quoting from the old Gospel song, "I have pleasure in His service . . . more than all . . ."

Brigadier Roberts, in his evening message, spoke on conversion as the basis of all Salvation Army teaching. He pleaded with those present to take up their cross and follow Christ. In a moving moment of dedication an elderly man and a young child knelt at the mercy-seat, followed by a young man.

Brigadier and Mrs. Roberts were dedicated under the Army flag by the Colonel and charged to do their best for God in their new field of endeavour.

Music for the evening was supplied by the Regina Citadel Band and Songster Brigade. Mrs. Captain N. Coles, and Mrs. Captain R. Coles sang a duet.



WITH the new session of cadets—the "Defenders of the Faith"—already initiated into the mysteries of cadet-life, this photograph, left over from last fall, is of interest. It shows a group of women-cadets holding an open-air meeting, under the leadership of an officer. The presence of Bibles and songbooks shows they have come well prepared to "speak, sing or pray."

## CORPS NEWS

### MIRACLE VALLEY VICTORIES

WE have so much to praise God for as He continues to meet the need of what is certainly proving to be a victorious "venture in faith." We feel sure that all will rejoice with us that prayers on behalf of Miracle Valley are being answered.

Recently, the ladies auxiliary to a veterans' organization donated a fine TV, and a local service club contributed a piano for the lounge room, and a steel company has furnished the reinforcing steel for the swimming pool. The support of our many friends has really thrilled us and we can say no more than a simple but heartfelt "thank you" to all.

The machine shop, storage sheds, woodworking shop are all taking shape. The landscaping is progressing well and the new grass is peeping through, while our large vegetable garden is flourishing and showing every promise of a bumper crop. —William Leslie, Major, Vancouver Harbour Light Corps.

The St. James Corps' Hall at Winnipeg was well filled for the farewell meeting of the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Captain William Kerr. The band and singing company contributed musical items. Scouts, guides, brownies and cubs attended in good numbers to bid farewell and to wish God's blessing upon the Captain and his wife as they take up their new appointment as youth leaders of the Western Ontario Division.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier Ratcliffe, presided. Representative speakers voiced their appreciation for the leadership given by Captain and Mrs. Kerr during their short two-year term in the Manitoba and North-Western Division.

Mr. Joe Harwood, Executive Director for the Boy Scout Association, expressed his pleasure for the opportunity of working with Captain Kerr in the interest of the scouts and cubs of The Salvation Army.

Captain D. Moore expressed thanks to Captain and Mrs. Kerr for the keen interest they had shown in the young people of all sections of the corps in the division.

Guide Captain Mrs. D. Miller had a special word of thanks and appreciation for Mrs. Kerr's special interest in the guides and corps cadets. Mrs. Kerr thanked all who had assisted them in their endeavours to be of help to the young people and their leaders.

Captain Kerr also expressed his thanks to all who had supported them during their stay in the division and, in bidding farewell to the division, urged the young people, and all others, to make the most of the present, grasping every opportunity of making their lives count for Christ and His Cause.

The meeting closed with the singing of a dedication song, and the Divisional Commander committed the farewelling comrades to God in prayer and pronounced the benediction.

Smith, an old friend of the family, assisted by the Corps Officer, Captain Ethel Johnston. Brigadier T. Dyck sang "In the Garden" a favourite song of Sister Bales.

Sister Mrs. Bales will be long remembered for her confident testimony and radiant faith.

Corps Sergeant - Major Joseph Arthur Neill (R), of Port Arthur, was promoted to Glory in his eightieth year.

Having accepted Christ many years ago, he became a soldier of the corps in 1916. In December, 1948, he was appointed corps sergeant-major, retiring from active service in January, 1961.

The funeral service was held at the citadel and was conducted by the Corps Officer, Captain Frank Dixon. Major Karl Haglund also took part in the service, speaking words of comfort to the bereaved family. Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. R. Reed sang "Breathe on me

## BOOKS RECOMMENDED

### DIFFICULTIES IN THE BIBLE

By R. A. TORREY

THIS book—a reprint by a former evangelist—does not attempt to take up in detail every conceivable difficulty that could be found in the Bible. The author simply deals with those objections of which the modern unbeliever makes the most, and which are most puzzling to many Christians.

In going around the world preaching and teaching, Rev. R. A. Torrey gave people an opportunity of asking questions concerning matters that puzzled them. Everywhere he went the questions were largely the same, and in this book he takes up the questions most frequently put to him, and which apparently present the greatest difficulty.

Most readers of the Bible agree with the Apostle Peter concerning the Scriptures, that there are "some things hard to understand" (2 Peter 3:16). "Who is there of us," Torrey asks, "who has not found things in the Bible which it seems impossible for us to reconcile with other things of the Bible? We find some things which seem incompatible with the thought that the whole Bible is of divine origin and absolutely inerrant. It is not wise to attempt to conceal the fact that these difficulties exist. It is the part of wisdom, as well as of honesty, to frankly face them and consider them."

The author asks: "If the Bible is not the Word of God, how do you account for the fulfilled prophecies of the Bible? How do you account for its unique power in lifting men up to God?"

The book compares the late Colonel Inger-

sol's total ignorance of the Bible, and the wide knowledge of it enjoyed by George Mueller after having carefully studied it from beginning to end more than one hundred times. One reacted to ignorance, the other to intimate knowledge. Difficulties rapidly disappear upon careful and prayerful study of its pages.

The book deals in detail with such familiar subjects of questioning as the first chapter of Genesis, Cain and his wife, the sun standing still for Joshua, Jephthah's daughter, Jonah and the whale, the Second Coming and the abode of the dead.

While there are many questions not touched in this book, one can easily see that if so many difficulties have been adequately dealt with, which are regarded by some as unanswerable, then the overwhelming probability is that all other difficulties could be answered also if there were time and space to take them up.

Published by G. R. Welch Co. Ltd., 222 Evans Ave., Toronto 18; obtained through the Trade Department, 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 1.

### IN CHRIST

By A. J. GORDON

A. J. GORDON, the author of IN CHRIST, was pastor of the Clarendon Street Baptist Church, a centre of revivals, in the city of Boston. His work lives on in his many books, and in the Gordon College and Divinity School of which he was the founder.

"In Christ" has been termed "a religious classic in the tradition of Thomas a Kempis." The author states that it is intended to be an aid to meditation upon one of the deepest and tenderest of themes.

Gordon, in his book, deals with the subject of holiness in a direct and enlightening manner, as will be noted from the following: "Who that has pondered the nature of sin, and thought how radical, how ingrained, how thoroughly a part of one's self it is, has not almost doubted whether it could ever be taken away, its evil principle exterminated, and the soul completely disinfected of its taint? But when we remember that Christ, by His cross, deals not only with sin, but with the nature in which all its roots are imbedded, the way is plain; and we see with gratitude how the 'body of sin,' that body which holds the germinant and fertile principle of evil, may be destroyed, and yet the sinner saved."

The chapters on such subjects as, "Resurrection in Christ"; "Standing in Christ"; "Communion in Christ"; "Sanctification in Christ," challenge thought and stimulate faith, sending the reader back to the Bible for closer study and meditation.

It is not likely that every reader will see the Scriptures exactly as interpreted by this gifted author, but what he says will prove provocative and helpful.



## PROMOTED TO GLORY

Sister Mrs. Edith Bales, of Fort Rouge Corps, Winnipeg, Manitoba, was promoted to Glory, following an accident, which also hospitalized three other members of her family, in the United States. Sister Bales served as a company guard for many years, both in the former Norwood Corps, and later at Fort Rouge. She was active in the home league and the league of mercy, giving freely of her time in the regular visitation of two nursing homes in Winnipeg as part of her league of mercy service. Sister Bales witnessed for Christ in a quiet but effective way, and will be greatly missed.

The funeral and committal services were conducted by Major C.

breath of God," and the corps band took part in some of the favourite hymns of the departed.

On Sunday night a memorial service was held, at which time tributes were paid by Bandmaster Reed and Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. W. Andrews. The sergeant-major is survived by his wife, and a son, Wilbert, and a sister, Mrs. Hammond.

Brother George Edmunds Smith, a soldier of the Port Arthur Corps since June 1946, answered the Heavenly call in his ninety-third year.

The funeral service was held in a funeral parlor, and a memorial service was held on the following Sunday night in the citadel, when tributes were paid to the life of this grand old soldier of the cross.

Brother Smith is survived by his two sons, Charles and Harry, and by a daughter, Mrs. Winnifred Comben.

## FACT OR FICTION

By Captain Barbara Williams,  
Toronto

IT is the year 1431. A crowd of 10,000 men and women have crowded into the bustling marketplace of Rouen, France. Some have come out of curiosity, some are drawn more by a craving for bloodshed, while others are eager to see the valiant young girl they have learned to love and respect once more before she is executed for her faith.

The guard allows us to enter a dank, musty prison, and as we hesitatingly make our way down the corridor, the ominous sound of the rattling of steel chains is heard in the darkness. We are led to the prison cell of a young peasant maid, who once led the armies of France to victory, who stood by the side of Charles VII as he was crowned King of France, and who now has been captured by the British, tried and condemned as a witch and a heretic. This brave young woman, Joan of Arc, is preparing to die for her faith! We question how she has the courage to make such a sacrifice, and a look of surprise comes to her lovely young face as she replies, "What else could I do? I have received a mission from God, and I will never renounce my faith in Him!"

### Crowds Strangely Silent

As she takes her place at the stake, the crowd becomes strangely silent, and those who have come to laugh and heckle seem suddenly unable to speak. They see the Maid of Orleans face death with high courage, and, as the flames leap higher around her, she turns shining eyes to Heaven. Suddenly, her body sags on the ropes which hold her, and we know that Joan of Arc, a girl known for her charity and holiness, is dead! As we gaze upon the scene, we wonder if our faith would be great enough for such a witness! We search deep in our hearts, and suddenly the familiar words of a hymn seem to come to our ears. . . . "Faith of our fathers, living still, in spite of dungeon, fire, and death."

In this modern age people are not often required to die for their religion, and perhaps this is part of the reason for the creeping complacency that seems to be paralyzing the Church of God today. When we have to fight for something desperately, when we suffer, sacrifice, and do without in order to provide a little extra for our loved ones, then we appreciate what we have earned in a very special measure.

But when things are always handed to us "on a silver platter" they seem to lose something of their real value, and we tend to brush them aside as unimportant and inconsequential. May God help us to keep our faith strong in active service for mankind.

### AMERICAN VISITORS

THE Port Huron, Mich., Youth Band and Chorus will be featured Sept. 26th and 27th at the North Toronto Corps. Programmes are planned for Saturday evening at 8 p.m. and on Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. The visitors, with their Corps Officer, will also participate in the "Live Meetings."

## CHRISTIANITY IN THE NEWS

● **UNITED STATES**—Glossolalia, or "speaking in tongues," will be subjected to a special psychological and linguistic study under a federal research grant.

Lutheran Medical Centre in Brooklyn, N.Y., announced it has received the grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The specific size of the grant was not announced, though it was said to be "under \$5,000."

When experiencing glossolalia, a person makes ecstatic utterances unintelligible to the hearers and even to himself. Such "speaking in tongues" is recorded in Acts 2:4 of the New Testament when, on Pentecost, the Apostles "were all filled with the Holy Spirit and began to speak with other tongues, as the Spirit gave them utterance."

Until recent years, the manifestation usually has been confined to Pentecostal groups. More recently it has spread among many other church groups, including Lutherans, Baptists, Presbyterians and Methodists.

The Lutheran Medical Centre said the study will be carried out by a professional team made up of a psychiatrist, a clinical psychologist and a linguist.

Each of the team members, it was noted, has a special religious interest in addition to technical qualifications.

Dr. John P. Kildahl, chief psychologist at the medical centre, and Dr. Paul A. Qualben, director of the centre's Mental Health Service, also are graduates of theological seminaries and ordained Lutheran ministers.

The linguist, Dr. Eugene A. Nida, is secretary for translations for the American Bible Society.

The study, Dr. Kildahl said, will concentrate on Lutheran congregations in San Pedro, Cal., and Glendive, Mont. In order to prevent "prejudicing" the work, he preferred not to name the specific churches to be studied.

Preliminary studies were made in the two areas last year, the psychologist said, and during the coming year he and Dr. Qualben will return to give church members a battery of psychological tests.

He pointed out that, in addition to those who practice glossolalia, the tests will be given to members of the same congregations who do not speak in tongues. A key aim of the study will be to determine possible differences in personality between the two groups, the psychologist stated.

In his first study, Dr. Kildahl said, persons who spoke in tongues reported dramatic changes in their lives.

"Glossolalists have told interviewers that they have achieved increased marital harmony, a new sense of purpose and meaning in their lives, greater vocational stability and much less consciously experienced anxiety," he said.

"From a psychological point of view, the common denominator of the experience seems to be lessening of conflict and anxiety," he added.

The study also will seek to determine the extent and duration of the feeling of "well-being" experienced by those speaking in tongues, the psychologist said.

The last phase of the research will be a systematic analysis of tape recordings of glossolalists' speech to find possible similarities with any known languages of the world.

● **NEW ZEALAND** — Clergymen here were generally enthusiastic about the long-range effects of the Billy Graham Crusade of 1959 when interviewed by a local newspaper.

The *Dominion* assigned reporters to determine whether, after five years, Mr. Graham's "hectic, six-day crusade" had had sustained effect on church life in the city. Wellington was only one of several cities visited by the American evangelist.

The Rev. J. Kingsley Fairbairn, minister of the mid-city St. John's Presbyterian Church, said that in 1959 he had received eighty-four cards identifying people who, having made "decisions for Christ," wished to communicate with him.

All but three began to attend his church regularly. Over the past five years this record was noted: twenty-five per cent are still St. John's members; fifteen per cent have married and now attend other churches; seven per cent died; and slightly more than fifty per cent moved to other New Zealand cities.

According to the Rev. Douglas S. Edmiston, Anglican vicar of Tawa, a Wellington suburb, attendance at his church had increased because of the crusade. Another heartening result, he said, was increased participation in church work by existing parishioners.

Thirty-four "decision" cards were referred to Mr. Edmiston five years ago; only five involved strangers to his Anglican parish. He gave this break-down on results: twelve are fully engaged in Christian work; six are active church worshippers but not engaged in such work; nine are inactive; three are "basically inactive," and four have left the district.

Salvation Army Commissioner J. Gilliard said a small but valued group of people had been brought into the Army as a result of the crusade. His organization, he added, had received valuable training and experience in the Graham team's techniques of counselling.

Army personnel, it was revealed, found that "by no means" had all crusade decisions been counted. Many people had made "secret" decisions.

Not all church leaders here endorsed the Billy Graham methods, however.

One clergyman, vicar of a mid-city Anglican parish, said he thought the crusade's effect in New Zealand had been "nil." The Rev. Godfrey Wilson added that, in his view, such campaigns were "dangerous" to the church in its over-all evangelistic task.

● **AUSTRALIA**—A youth counselling service, by telephone or personal interview, is being launched by the Central Methodist Mission in Sydney, Australia, as an extension of its present "Life Line Centre." In announcing the new counselling programme, the Rev. Dr. Alan Walker, noted Australian evangelist and superintendent of the Central Mission, said that it will have trained lay and clergy personnel to advise young people on religion, sex problems, vocations, and many other modern youth questions. At the present time, the centre has an adult counselling service for personal, family, emotional, spiritual and other problems. It also offers aid to alcoholics, compulsive gamblers, potential suicides, and unmarried parents.

In referring to the new youth service project, Dr. Walker observed that while young people have an attractive frankness, they usually hesitate to discuss personal problems with parents, teachers or adult friends. He said that many youths prefer to talk things over with qualified strangers. This, he added, presents the church a tremendous opportunity.

● **WEST GERMANY**—It was announced this week in West Berlin that American evangelist Billy Graham has agreed to conduct a second crusade in that city in the fall of 1966. The Evangelical Alliance of Berlin will sponsor the campaign, as it did in 1960. Immediately following the 1966 Berlin Crusade, a world evangelism conference is planned for the German centre with more than two thousand workers in evangelism taking part.



(ABOVE) Alfred Simard (centre) is presented with a certificate signed by the Territorial Commander upon the completion of twenty-five years service at the men's social service centre in Quebec City. With him are Brigadier Albert Thomas (left), superintendent, and Aux.-Captain Walter Gerard.

(RIGHT) Lieutenant and Mrs. Douglas Lindsay, who were united in marriage recently at the training college in Toronto. Mrs. Lindsay is the former Lieut. Sandra Keddy.



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